



COUNTY FARMS GROW BY 117 IN FIVE YEARS

Only 15 Farms in Entire County Now Idle, Census Figures Show

GEHRES' WORK ENDS

County Has Fine Rating Compared with 16

Pickaway-co has 117 more farms in operation now than in 1930 and has only 15 idle farms, according to figures disclosed today by E. C. Gehres, of Chillicothe, who has charge of the 1935 farm census in 17 counties of the southern Ohio district.

The census was completed last Saturday.

The fact that only 15 farms in Pickaway-co are idle is evidence that practically all Pickaway-co soil is sought-after as splendid farm land. None of the other 17 counties in the district can boast a figure so low as Pickaway's, Highland-co being nearest with 47 idle farms.

Now Has 2,156

Pickaway-co, according to the census, had 2,039 farms in operation in 1930 and now has 2,156.

In the 17 counties there were 46,168 farms in operation in 1935 as compared with 38,646 five years ago.

Figures for the counties of the district were as follows:

	Operating Farms	Operating Farms	Idle Farms
Co.	1930	1935	1930
All	2,684	112	
Brown	1,188	72	
Clermont	3,022	157	
Fairfield	2,985	93	
Gallia	2,769	127	
Highland	3,020	47	
Hocking	1,426	206	
Jackson	1,544	281	
Lawrence	2,276	82	
Meigs	2,359	202	
Perry	1,933	149	
Pickaway	2,039	15	
Pike	1,592	72	
Ross	2,404	102	
Scioto	2,602	175	
Vinton	1,075	105	
Adams	2,829	122	

OFFER KIRK LAND AT PUBLIC SALE

The land of Lincoln Kirkpatrick in Perry-twp will be offered for sale Wednesday at 10 a.m. by authorities of the U. S. district court to satisfy a claim of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The sale will be conducted at the court house.

The appraised value of the land has been set at \$83,062 and can be sold for two-thirds of that amount, \$55,374.67.

NEW POST OFFICE FURNITURE SEEN

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Says Showers Not In Plans, Lighting Is All Right

That it is "the purpose of the post office department to provide new furniture for the Circleville office" was expressed in a letter to Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, by S. W. Purdum, fourth assistant postmaster general.

This is one of the dozen items urged by local civic clubs before the federal building is accepted by the government.

That the office will probably not get a shower bath as asked is stated by Purdum, who writes that shower baths are for first class offices only and since Circleville is second class there is no provision made for the showers. Adequate provision has also been made for artificial lighting. Purdum reports.

The matter of sidewalks, down spout, curbs, landscaping and basement walls is under the jurisdiction of the treasury department.

These bonds can be held until 1938 for their full face value, or cashed at once at their current value—which would be minus interest to maturing date.

Reason why neither the Patman nor Vinson bills have a chance is that the President is adamantly opposed to them, and votes are

(Continued on Page Two.)

M. M. MIESSE DIES

LANCASTER, April 23.—M. M. Miesse, veteran fruit and vegetable grower and a master farmer, died Monday morning at his home here. He suffered a stroke two weeks ago.

Mr. Miesse was a member of the National Vegetable Growers association.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Trouper Admits Marrying Mae West In 1911 in Milwaukee as Record Says

NEW YORK, April 23.—The New York Evening Journal in a copy-righted story said that an old time trooper had admitted marrying Mae West April 11, 1911, in Milwaukee.

"The dance man," the story added, "is Frank Wallace, 42, of the team of Wallace and La May, under the management of Jack Cornell of the Strand building, and he says he is still in love with La Belle West."

The story continued: "What a girl—what a girl," signed Wallace, a self-effacing paradox of the usual 47th street and Seventh avenue variety.

"What do I think of her?" he repeated.

"If I had the money I would still be sending her flowers every week. There is still a soft spot in my heart for Mae, though I suppose she has long forgotten her old partner and husband."

Wallace, the story added, is a slender, dark chap of medium height who is proud of the silence he maintained for 24 years which he views as a gesture of his devotion to the "belle of the mineties."

The Journal quoted Wallace as follows:

"Went Own Way"

"I always had enough confidence in myself to make good in the profession, and when Mae started ahead I kept quiet and continued along by way."

"You know, Mae and I made a kid agreement that if either of us got to the top of the ladder, he would help the other. She didn't ask me; I never asked her and I never opened my mouth when she climbed ahead. She deserves all the success she earned."

Wallace related, in halting phrases, the Journal said, the kiddish romance that he says culminated in the marriage to Mae West and subsequently wound

up in a sudden divorce in 1916 or 1917.

HOLLYWOOD, April 23—Mae West, beautiful blonde screen star, could not be reached early today for a direct statement concerning reports from New York which said an old trooper, Frank Wallace, 42, had admitted marrying the film beauty in Milwaukee, Wis., in April 1911.

However, a representative of Miss West said:

"All I can say is that Miss West has denied ever marrying a Frank Wallace, or any one else."

At the same time it was pointed out the curvaceous actress yesterday, when questioned concerning her reputed marriage to a Frank Wallace, in Milwaukee, had said:

School Girl in 1911

"The only actor I ever knew named Wallace played in one of my shows. I didn't know his front name. I wasn't married to him and I was a school girl in 1911."

"Shotgun" Marriage Reverberates Today

In Annuitment Action

A "shotgun" marriage was back in court today with James Bruce Cartwright, Ashville, telegraph operator for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, asking annulment of his marriage to Anna Lou Harris Cartwright.

The petition says that Cartwright was arrested April 8 by Constable Roese of Harrison-twp on a bastardy warrant issued in Squire J. S. Hoover's court. After pleading not guilty, he says, he was informed by the justice of the peace that unless he married the girl he would be sent to jail under \$10,000 bond to await trial.

Cartwright consented, he declares, under the threat of jail to accompany the Harris girl and Hoover to probate court for a marriage license. They were later married.

His petition charges that he married the girl only under threats of Hoover.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Giffen was a native of Circleville, being born here Sept. 23, 1875, a daughter of John F. and Rose Goeller Mader. She was the widow of Samuel Henry Giffen.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Carl F. Seitz, with whom she had been making her home, and Mrs. Alvin E. Fissell, and four brothers, Otis D., John F., Link M., and Henry L. Mader.

Mrs. Giffen was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

EXAMINATION TO BE HELD MAY 7 WITH ELIGIBLE LISTS TO BE FILLED

A civil service examination has been called for Tuesday, May 7, in the council chamber to fill an eligible list for police chief, fire chief, patrolmen and firemen. Application blanks can be obtained from J. A. McLaughlin, member of the civil service commission, at 114 S. Scioto-st.

Persons taking examinations for firemen and patrolmen must be younger than 24 nor older than 35. Those applying for chief cannot be over 40.

At the present time there is not a single person on either eligible list.

Other members of the civil service commission are W. H. Mason, president, and Wade H. Cook, secretary. Mr. McLaughlin is vice president.

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CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT DELINQUENT TAXES IS URGED

TAX CHAIRMAN URGES ACTION

Ten-Mill Limitation Necessitates Counties Getting As Much As Possible

COLUMBUS, April 23—Another public drive to collect delinquent taxes was urged by officials of the state tax commission today to raise sufficient revenue for maintenance of schools and municipal governments.

Pointing to an approximate ten per cent increase in collection of delinquent taxes during the past year over the preceding 12 months, must be reduced still further if the necessity of levying new taxes is to be avoided.

Need Great Share

Enactment of the ten-mill limitation amendment has made it imperative that local subdivisions collect as great a share of the delinquent taxes as possible to produce enough revenue to sustain local governments. Passage of the Whittemore measure, providing for collection by installments of delinquent taxes prior to 1934 should facilitate the collection of back taxes in the opinion of Quincy A. Davis, chairman of the state tax commission.

The Whittemore bill would extend the provisions of the present act to apply to personal property and classified property taxes delinquent in or prior to 1934. The previous act provided for collections prior to 1932.

Although the state tax commission is empowered by law to appoint special collectors to push collection of delinquent taxes, the present board will leave the delinquent collection to county authorities who know conditions in their respective counties, officials disclosed.

The delinquent problem, which last year stirred public officials and civic bodies to conduct a statewide campaign to urge payment of delinquent tax bills, has been alleviated considerably during the past 12 months, Davis said.

Farmers Cut Amount

Owners of farm property have been responsible to a large extent for reducing the amount of delinquent taxes, he stated. Payments received under corn-hog and wheat production control contracts with the federal government have brought farmers a great deal more revenue and much of this was immediately turned back into county treasuries as payments on delinquent tax bills.

Valuation of real estate are at bottom levels in nearly every section of the state as a result of valuation cuts made during the past two or three years, Davis indicated.

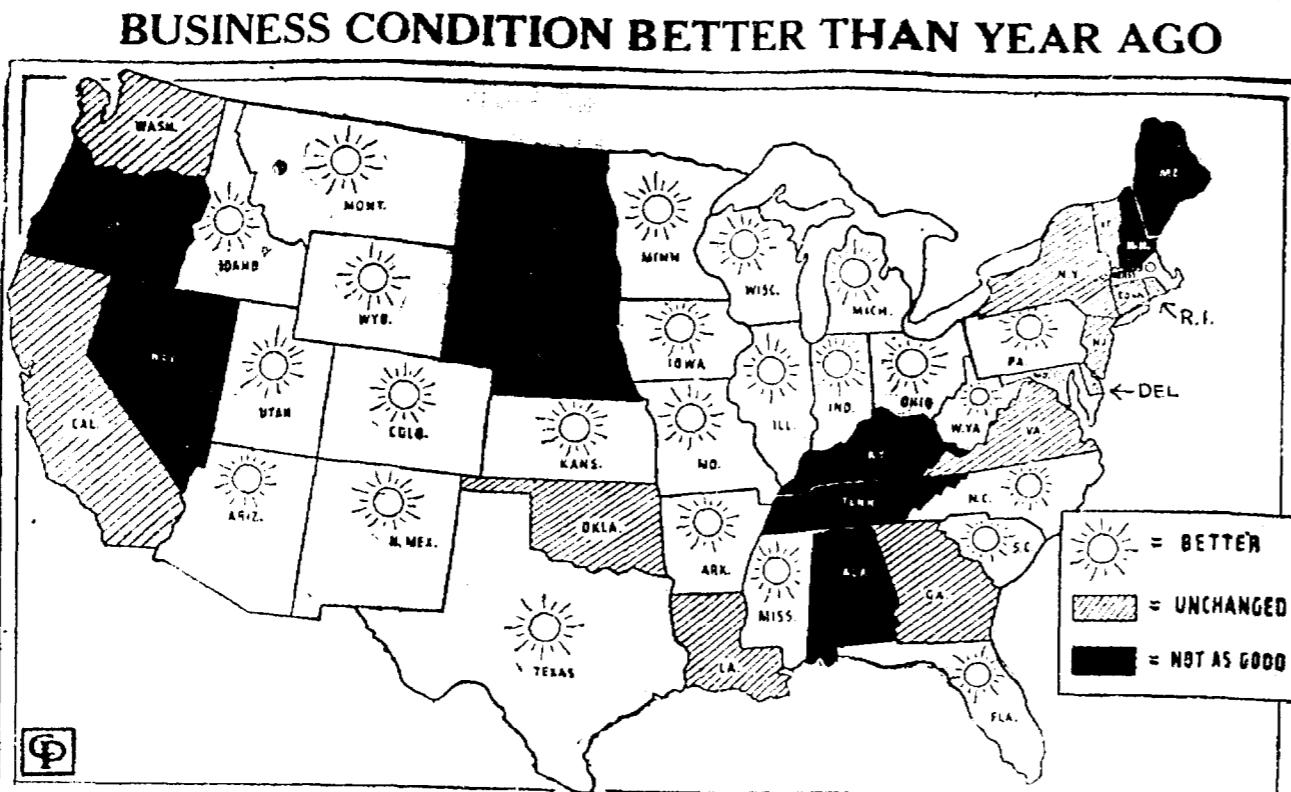
BREWERS STRIKE

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WOMAN SUICIDES

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It's better to have a 'phone so that it will be on hand in an Emergency than to wish you had had a 'phone



HUEY'S CLOTHING 'SLAYS' CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, April 23—Curious tourists and capitol attaches gaped Monday as they viewed the one-man Easter parade of Senator Huey P. Long.

The Louisiana Kingfish, who returned to Washington on the self-appointed mission of "Slapping Secretary Ikes' ears back," showed up at his office in a sartorial ensemble that was very mid-summerish and very Long-ish.

Here it is:

A straw hat, with a gay band.

A tan tropical-weight suit.

A lavender shirt, with checks.

A red-and-green tie.

Tan and white sport shoes.

I had to come back to show these people how to dress," chuckled Huey. "When they see me they will all be rushing to the haberdasheries."

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DARGUSCH VIES

Continued From Page One

servicing his fourth year as chief of the state's vast education system, is holding out for passage of the Traxler-Kiefer measure in its present form.

Dr. Skinner, in defense of the bill, claimed an amendment of this type would defeat the entire purpose of the foundation and equalization program.

Duplicate Snail

"Many districts have such small tax duplicates they cannot raise enough for school purposes even with much greater levies than six mills. The purpose of this bill is to guarantee pupils in every school of Ohio an education based on an estimated expenditure of \$15 per pupil in elementary grades and \$67.50 in high schools."

He admitted that the proposed school program would require new taxes to raise approximately \$8,000,000 revenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Ward of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting this week with Mr. Ward's sister, Mrs. W. B. Morrison, E. Franklin-st, and his nephew, Rupert Ward, E. Mill-st.

2 JUDGES NAMED IN MURDER CASE

COLUMBUS, April 23—Judges Fred H. Wolf of Wauseon and Emmet H. Everett of Lima, today were assigned by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court to sit with Judge Sumner E. Walters of Van Wert County next Thursday on the case of Roy Smith, who pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of a deputy sheriff.

The two additional judges were assigned by the chief justice at the request of Judge Walters in accordance with Ohio law providing that a court of three judges must decide the fate of a confessed slayer.

Smith pleaded guilty last Saturday to the fatal shooting of Forest L. Good, Van Wert co. deputy sheriff, during a tussle that followed an attempt by officers to question him regarding a wheat theft.

With the aid of troops, temporary shelters were put up by the score to shelter the bewildered natives from the alternating showers and blazing sun. At least 31,000 houses were destroyed in whole or part.

QUAKES SWEEP NEW DISTRICTS; RELIEF RUSHED

(Continued From Page One)

valleys, cut off by continuing landslides, but airplanes brought partial relief while army contingents struggled to reopen the roads and railway.

Hundreds of dead remained unburied, and doctors in the more than 50 emergency stations reported that the death roll was slowly mounting.

In many towns medical treatment had to be given in the streets, and in the larger centers hospitals were jammed to overflowing.

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GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by

The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

May High, 101 $\frac{1}{2}$; Low, 99; Close, 99 $\frac{1}{2}$, a 99.

July High, 100 $\frac{1}{4}$; Low, 98; Close, 98 $\frac{1}{4}$, a 98.

Sept. High, 101 $\frac{1}{4}$; Low, 98 $\frac{1}{2}$; Close, 98 $\frac{1}{2}$, a 98.

CORN

May High, 90 $\frac{1}{4}$; Low, 88 $\frac{1}{4}$; Close, 88 $\frac{1}{4}$, a 92.

July — High 84; Low 82 $\frac{1}{4}$; Close 82 $\frac{1}{4}$, a 82.

Sept. — High 79 $\frac{1}{4}$; Low 78; Close 78 $\frac{1}{4}$, a 78.

OATS

May — High 50 $\frac{1}{4}$; Low 49; Close, 49 $\frac{1}{4}$.

July — High 43 $\frac{1}{4}$; Low 42; Close 42 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Sept. — High 41; Low 39 $\frac{1}{4}$; Close 39 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

Wheat, 89.

ew yellow corn, 81.

New white corn, 87.

Soybeans, 10.5.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau)

Butterfat 32c pound.

Eggs 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 10000 3000 direct, 1000 held over, 5c lower; Mediums 8.80, 9.25.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 300, 10c higher; Mediums 160-250, 9.50, 9.60; Sows 8.25, steady; Cattle 50, 12.00, steady; Calves, 150, 7.12 direct, 8.50, 9.00 steady; Lambs 300, 7.75, 8.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 1900, 10c higher; Mediums 160-250, 9.25.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog Receipts 150; Heavies, 9.00; Mediums, 9.15.

CALL WITNESSES IN MURDER CASE

DELAWARE, April 23—Witnesses will begin a parade today in the trial for first degree murder of Wilbur Wilson, 27-year-old negro, accused of killing W. A. Wilson, haberdasher. Two women and 10 men are on the jury.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

lacking in the Senate to override his veto.

Reason why a compromise plan will be passed and accepted by the President is the fact that a number of veteran Democratic senators face hazardous re-election campaigns next year. While privately they oppose bonus legislation, they dare not risk veteran ire.

Among these apprehensive leaders are Harrison, chairman of the Finance Committee, Joe Robinson, Democratic Floor Leader, Jimmy Byrnes, the President's liaison man, and North Carolina's Josiah Bailey.

These party chieftains privately told the President that their political lives were at stake, that he had to come to their aid on the bonus.

Confronted with such a plea Roosevelt gave in, agreed to accept a compromise bill.

Subtle

Frederick C. Chabot, of San Antonio, Texas, was once a member of the Consular Service, and harbored ambitions to go further.

Recently he spent months compiling a 737-page volume, replete with photographs and all manner of data regarding the history of the San Antonio post-office.

The book was painstakingly typewritten and neatly bound. On the fly-leaf Chabot wrote a dedication to James A. Farley, Postmaster-General of the United States."

Immediately after this dedication follows a two-page memorandum detailing the "qualifications of Frederick C. Chabot for the diplomatic service."

Government Drama

The most novel evidence of the federal government's determination to keep relief receivers busy is seen in the theatre circuit started among CCC camps.

You can live to 90 years without hair, eyesight or hearing but only a year or two without teeth. Chewrite for dental plates.

At Hamilton & Ryan

In 108 camps every night the needy entertain the needy.

Professional actors, pounding the sidewalks of Broadway in a fruitless search for parts, have been organized into 18 companies to make the CCC circuit in five eastern states.

To gaping youngsters whose theatre always has been the pictures, they present "The Rivals," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Julius Caesar," and modern comedies that can be secured royalty-free.

Scenery has been painted by artists on relief. Stages are erected by camp carpenters, transportation is by camp trucks from one night's "stand" to the next.

With a touch of irony, the indigent actors say they are reviving "the read" of pre-movie days.

In one of the "Shrew" companies, the part of Grumio is played by Wilfred Clarke, who forty years ago played the same role with the famous Ada Rehan. His present salary is the relief allowance of \$21 a week. On Broadway his salary ran around \$200.

Under the \$4,800,000,000 work-relief act, Government Drama may be expanded to cover 48 states.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure, similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

© THE DIAMOND BRAND

"AND DON'T FORGET TO BUY A CAN OF ACME ENAMEL KOTE FOR OUR BREAKFAST SET"

ACME QUALITY
ENAMEL-KOTE
FOR
FURNITURE, BREAKFAST SETS,
KITCHEN CABINETS
Your skill with color and brush
will amaze you
18 POPULAR COLORS
TO CHOOSE FROM

Griffith & Martin
138 W. Main St. Phone 532

After School—or Anytime

— a Delicious Eggnog!

BEAT an egg thoroughly, mix with three-fourths glass of milk, stir in half a teaspoon of sugar and a teaspoon of Great Seal Pure Vanilla. Great Seal is the pure extract—the very finest!



GREAT SEAL Pure VANILLA

DENTIST

To anxiety...I bring relief

I'm your best friend

Lucky Strike

It's better to have a 'phone so that it will be on hand in an Emergency than to wish you had had a 'phone

Radio Flash Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE over NBC Network 8:15 p.m. E.S.T.

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Try me I'll never let you down

Lucky Strike CIGARETTES

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.

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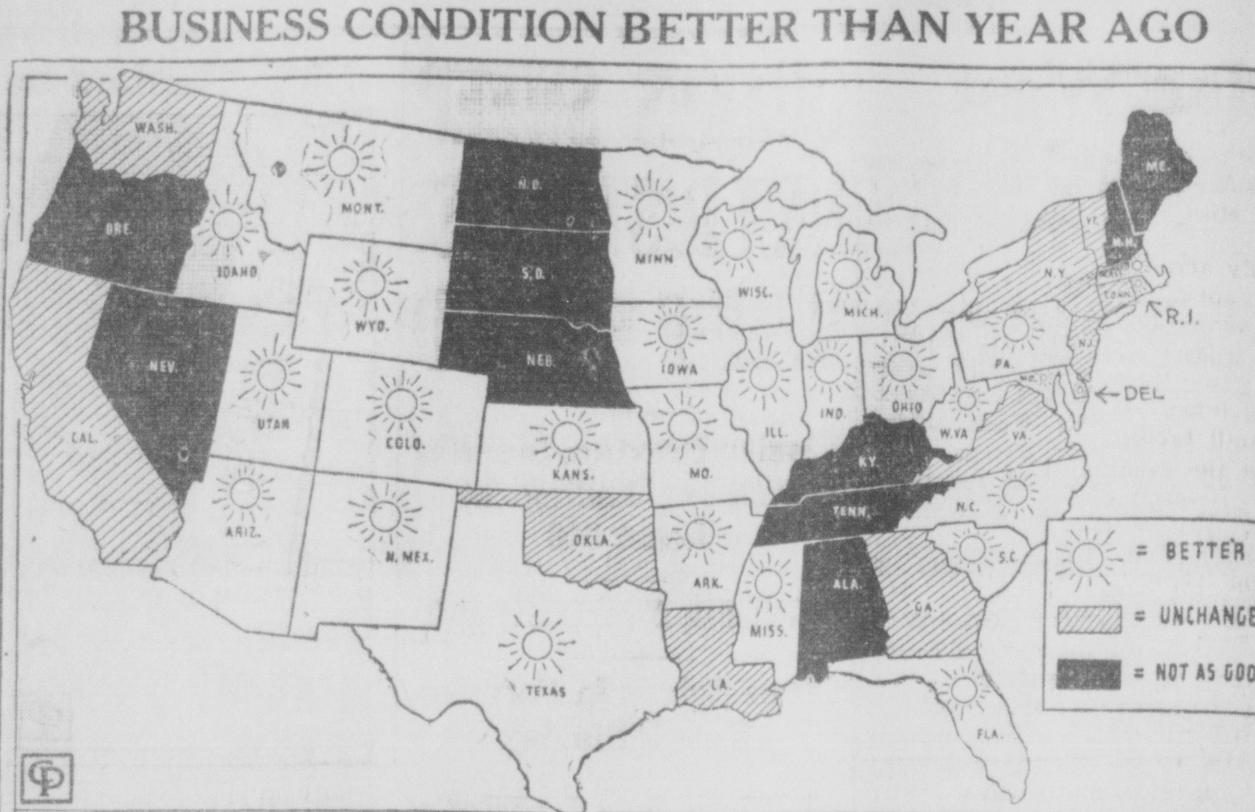
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Sept.—High, 101¼; Low, 98½;
Close, 98½ @ 98.

CORN

May—High 90%; Low 88½;
Close 88½ @ 9½.

July—High 84; Low 82½;
Close 82½ @ 8½.

Sept.—High 79½; Low 78;
Close 78½ @ 7½.

OATS

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Close 49%.

July—High 43%; Low 42;
Close 42 @ 4½.

Sept.—High 41; Low 39½;
Close 39½ @ 3½.

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Butterfat 32c pound.
Eggs 20c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 10000
3000 direct, 1000 held over, 5c
lower; Mediums 8.80, 9.25.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts
300, 10c higher; Mediums 160-250,
9.50, 9.60; Sows 8.25, steady;
Cattle 50, 12.00, steady; Calves,
150, 7½ direct, 8.50, 9.00, steady;

Lambs 300, 7.75, 8.00.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts
1900, 10c higher; Mediums 160-
250, 9.25.

CIRCLEVILLE—Hog Receipts
150; Heavies, 9.00; Mediums, 9.15;

0

CALL WITNESSES IN MURDER CASE

In many towns medical treatment had to be given in the streets, and in the larger centers hospitals were jammed to overflowing.

Smith pleaded guilty last Saturday to the fatal shooting of Forest L. Good, Van Wert-co deputy sheriff, during a tussle that followed an attempt by officers to question him regarding a wheat theft.

With the aid of troops, temporary shelters were put up by the score to shelter the bewildered natives from the alternating showers and blazing sun. At least 31,000 houses were destroyed in whole or part.

DELAWARE, April 23—Witnesses will begin a parade today in the trial for first degree murder of Wilbur Wilson, 27-year-old negro, accused of killing W. A. Wilson, haberdasher. Two women and 10 men are on the jury.

At Hamilton & Ryan

DENTIST



To anxiety... I bring relief
I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I am made only of the choice center leaves. The top leaves are bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are gritty, tough and unpalatable. My fragrant, expensive center leaves—so mellow and rich—give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. To anxiety I bring relief. I'm your best friend.

Radio Flash
on the air Saturdays, with
THE HIT PARADE
over NBC Network 8 to 9 p.m. E.S.T.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

lacking in the Senate to override his veto.

Reason why a compromise plan will be passed and accepted by the President is the fact that a number of veteran Democratic senators face hazardous re-election campaigns next year. While privately they oppose bonus legislation, they dare not risk veteran ire.

Among these apprehensive leaders are Harrison, chairman of the Finance Committee; Joe Robinson, Democratic Floor Leader; Jimmy Byrnes, the President's liaison man, and North Carolina's Josiah Bailey.

These party chieftains privately told the President that their political lives were at stake, that he had to come to their aid on the bonus.

Confronted with such a plea Roosevelt gave in, agreed to accept a compromise bill.

Subtle

Frederick C. Chabot, of San Antonio, Texas, was once a member of the Consular Service, and harbors ambitions to go further.

Recently he spent months compiling a 737-page volume, replete with photographs and all manner of data regarding the history of the San Antonio post-office.

The book was painstakingly typewritten and neatly bound. On the fly-leaf Chabot wrote a dedication "to James A. Farley, Postmaster-General of the United States."

Immediately after this dedication follows a two-page memorandum detailing the "qualifications of Frederick O. Chabot for the diplomatic service."

Government Drama

The most novel evidence of the federal government's determination to keep relief receivers busy is seen in the theatre circuit started among CCC camps.

You can live to 90 years without hair, eyesight or hearing but only a year or two without teeth. Chewrite for dental plates.

At Hamilton & Ryan

In 108 camps every night the needy entertain the needy.

Professional actors, pounding the sidewalks of Broadway in a fruitless search for parts, have been organized into 18 companies to make the CCC circuit in five eastern states.

To gaping youngsters whose theatre always has been the pictures, they present "The Rivals," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Julius Caesar," and modern comedies that can be secured royalty-free.

Scenery has been painted by artists on relief. Stages are erected by camp carpenters, transportation is by camp trucks from one night's "stand" to the next.

With a touch of irony, the indigent actors say they are reviving "the road" of pre-movie days.

In one of the "Shrew" companies, the part of Grumio is played by Wilfred Clarke, who forty years ago played the same role with the famous Ada Rehan.

His present salary is the relief allowance of \$24 a week. On Broadway his salary ran around \$200.

Under the \$4,800,000 work-relief act Government Drama may be expanded to cover 48 states.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, non-narcotic and non-addictive. Used by all drivers for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
© "The Diamond Brand"

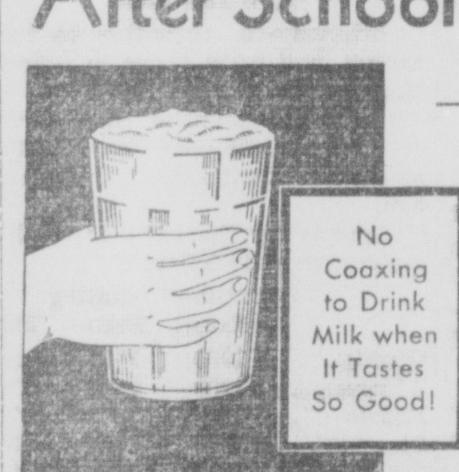
AND DON'T FORGET
TO BUY A CAN OF
"ACME ENAMEL KOTE"
FOR OUR BREAKFAST SET

ACME QUALITY
ENAMEL-KOTE
FOR
FURNITURE, BREAKFAST SETS,
KITCHEN CABINETS
Your skill with color and brush
will amaze you

18 POPULAR COLORS
TO CHOOSE FROM

Griffith & Martin

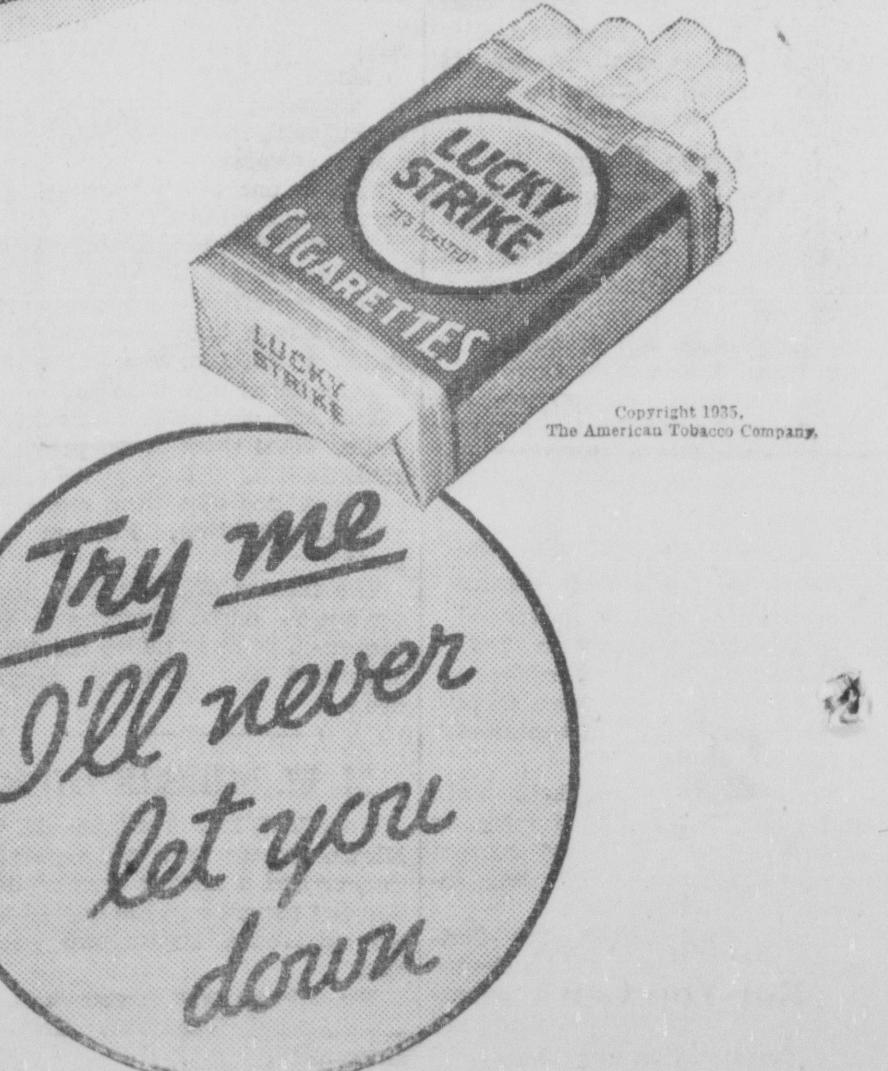
138 W. Main St. Phone 532



EAT an egg thoroughly, mix with three-fourths glass of milk, stir in half a teaspoon of sugar and a teaspoon of Great Seal Pure Vanilla. Great Seal is the pure extract—the very finest!

NRA
The Styron-Beggs Co.
Great Seal Bldg.
Newark, Ohio

GREAT SEAL Pure VANILLA



Copyright 1935,
The American Tobacco Company

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 881

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS INTERESTING MEET

Mr. Dell Brown, roofer from Denison, headquarters in Columbus has been secured as guest speaker for the evening meeting of the Pickaway-co Democratic Women's club, Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock, at the American Hotel Coffee shop.

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union-st., will also be a speaker. Her subject will be Legislation.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Miss Eleanor Snyder and Mrs. Ervin Leist. Miss Snyder, well-known soprano, will entertain with a group of vocal solos and Mrs. Leist, talented pianist, will play several numbers.

Refreshments will be served during social hour. All democratic women of the county are invited.

ORIENTAL RUG LECTURE MONDAY WELL ATTENDED

The lecture on Oriental Rugs by Archie M. Jamgotchian, Monday evening, at the Presbyterian church sponsored by the Monday club was very well attended and extremely interesting.

Mr. Jamgotchian spoke for forty-five minutes on methods and locations of rug weaving showing illustrations on slides. He also showed pictures of many famous antique cut pile, Doris Chester, Myrtle McMillions, which are in galleries Daniel Eileen Brown, Richard El and private collections in this country and Europe.

Reichelderfer.



This easy-to-see symbol on all our rugs by the Bigelow Weavers is your guarantee of lasting beauty. Only imported Lively Wool goes into these rugs and it's bound for life by Bigelow's True-Tension weave. Early American patterns as illustrated are being featured in our rug department this Spring. See these and many other new patterns.

Mason Bros.
RUGS — FURNITURE — STOVES



Isn't this an enchanting evening gown? It's made of organdie with chenille-like dots applied on. A white rayon taffeta slip and taffeta girdle come with it. Pretty in red or navy on white.

MISS HOLMAN IS HONORED

For the pleasure of Miss Ruth Holman, of Orange, N. J., who is visiting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. Franklin-st., Miss Margaret Mattinson, S. Court-st., entertained with a lovely informal party at her home, Monday evening.

Two tables of bridge were assembled for the evening and with the awarding of high score trophy to Miss Dunlap, a guest prize was presented Miss Holman.

Delicate refreshments were served after the interesting card game.

Enjoying the affair were Miss Holman, Miss Dunlap, Miss Marian Hitler, Miss Evelyn Adkins, Miss Eleanor Ryan, Miss Mary Rauchif, Miss Martha Leist, Miss Alice Ada May and Miss Louise Mason.

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A charming informal bridge party was entertained by Mrs. G. D. Phillips, N. Court-st., Monday evening. Guests were members of her club and Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Marvene Howard, Miss Mary Hoffner and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller.

The planned diversion was in play at four tables during the happy hours and high score awards were presented Mrs. Smith, Miss Bess Fly and Mrs. Clarence Hott.

The hostess served delicious refreshments bringing the party to a close.

In two weeks Mrs. Allen Thornton, Montclair-ave., will entertain the club.

WESTENHAVER-STEVENS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Westenhaver, of Circleville-twp., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary, to Mr. Raymond Stevens, son of Mrs. Eva Stevens of Walnut-twp.

The marriage took place Saturday, March 9, at 3 p.m. at Newport, Ky., with Rev. J. C. Wallace of the United Brethren church reading the ceremony in the presence of Mrs. Clark Maraden, of Columbus, a sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is a member of this year's graduating class at the local high school.

Mr. Stevens is associated with the Fairmont Ice Cream Co.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MANCIN

An evening of bridge was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Cecil Mancin, E. Franklin-st., Monday, by members of her card club.

Two tables of bridge were assembled and high score favors were awarded Miss Pauline Hill and Miss Esther Drum. A delectable salad course was served late in the evening.

The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Delos Maray, Williamsport.

THE CIRCLEVILLE (OHIO) HERALD

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET AT MARION'S

The Pickaway-co Garden club exchange tea, which was to be held at the home of Mrs. James P. Moffitt, E. Franklin-st., Wednesday afternoon, has been changed to the home of Mrs. Frank Marion, 217 N. Scioto-st.

CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS OF MRS. BOLENDER

Members of her bridge club were guests of Mrs. John Boender, Washington-twp., Monday evening, when she entertained at her home.

Two tables of cards were in progress and favors were awarded Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Ed Sennsbrunner and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin.

Mrs. Donnelly, Pinckney-st., will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

MRS. PRICE HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Two tables of contract bridge were assembled at the home of Mrs. Earl Price, Edison-ave., Monday evening, when she was hostess to members of her club.

Mrs. Lester Coate and Mrs. W. H. Nelson were winners of high score trophies at the close of play.

YO-YO SEWING CLUB MEETS AT GREENO HOME

The Yo-Yo sewing club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Iley Greeno, S. Pickaway-st., Monday evening. The hours, happily spent in sewing, were concluded when a delectable lunch was served by the hostess.

The club will meet in three weeks at the home of Miss Cora Hampshire, Watt-st.

W. H. M. S. TO HAVE DISTRICT MEETING

A number of members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the local Methodist church are planning to attend the district meeting of the W. H. M. S. to be held at the M. E. church in Athens, Thursday. The morning session opens at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hudnell visited relatives in this city and New Holland, Easter. Mr. Hudnell, manager of the Mt. Vernon Farms, Beech Hill, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tatman, Wayne-twp., had as their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helsel and family of New Holland, Misses Ruth Bunn and Margaret Tatman, this city.

Mrs. Sophia Sawyer, E. Ohio-st., had as her Easter guests, Dr. T. D. Sawyer and family of Crestline, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dundore and children of Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lilly and family of London, and Mrs. Lilly's mother, Mrs. Arthur Speakman, of Columbus, were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, E. Union-st.

GRAND Opera House LAST TIME TONIGHT

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in **BRIGHT EYES**

A FOX Picture with **JAMES DUNN**

Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel

FON NEWS VITAPHONE MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR

Wednesday: "Music in the Air"



YOUR EYES WILL BRIGHTEN
AND YOUR HEART WILL SING

MRS. WALLACE ENTERTAINS

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Contract bridge was enjoyed at three tables during the pleasant hours and when tallies were added attractive favors for high scores were presented Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Miss Virginia Given, a guest.

Artistically arranged baskets and bowls of spring flowers were placed to advantage in the rooms where the guests were assembled. After the game the hostess served a delicious lunch at prettily appointed small tables.

Enjoying the evening were Miss Margaret Rooney, Miss Given, Mrs. Ernest Weiler, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, guests, and Mrs. Lamb.

Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. Joseph Burns, Mrs. Glen Geib, Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Miss Thelma O'Hara and Miss Helen Hitler.

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LADIES' AID OF THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will have monthly session at 2 p.m. at the Community house.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet promptly at 8 p.m. in the Modern Woodman hall.

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Mason Bros.

RUGS — FURNITURE — STOVES

\$26.75

and up for a 9x12

(Full range of styles and sizes.)

This easy-to-see symbol on all our rugs by the Bigelow Weavers is your guarantee of lasting beauty. Only imported Lively Wool goes into these rugs and it's bound in for life by Bigelow's True-Tension weave.

Early American patterns as illustrated are being featured in our rug department this Spring. See these and many other new patterns.

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WEDNESDAY

Altar society of St. Joseph's church to have Easter bazaar in the church basement, to which the public is invited. It will continue Thursday and Friday.

THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club will have dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the club rooms. A program will follow the dinner.

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FRIDAY

Womens' Social club of the Presbyterian church will have its

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. K. Hunnicut, W. Union-st. Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. George Stoker, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and Mrs. W. O. Dountz will be assisting hostesses. Report of the national convention will be heard.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m.

Young People's branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union will have its annual Child Welfare meeting at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High-st. It will be an all-day session beginning at 10:30 a.m. with a covered-dish luncheon at noon. A sewing will be held in the afternoon. Members are requested to bring thimbles, needles and thread.

Washington Grange will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. at the church.

A lunch will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Bowman.

regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The men of the church will be guests at this session.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke and Mrs. Theodore Huston will play four piano numbers from Tschaikowsky's "Nut Cracker Suite" and Mrs. Tom Renick will tell the story of the Nut Cracker Suite.

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SATURDAY

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 will have monthly session at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Orion King, W. High-st.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Tues.—Wed.—Thurs.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG IN

"The Mystery Man"

A thrill loaded with suspense and laughs.

Chapter 2 "Law of the Wild" Cartoon—News

st. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Black Anderson and Mrs. John Boggs.

MONDAY

Monday club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library trustees' room. The music division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theodore Huston, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Frank Bennett will have a paper on Russian composers.

Tonite-Wednesday

Bargain Hour 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Prices 10c-20c

CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE'S FINEST MODERN THEATRE

SHADOW OF DOUBT

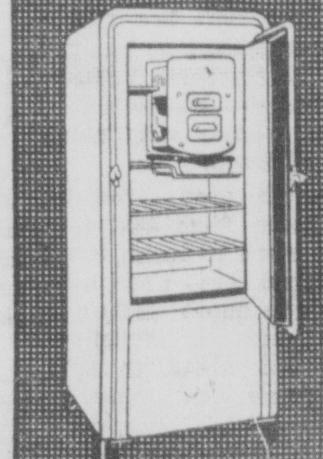
RICARDO CORTEZ VIRGINIA DRAKE CONSTANCE COLLIER REGIS TOOMEY

COLELLA'S magazine mystery sensation now your big screen thrill.

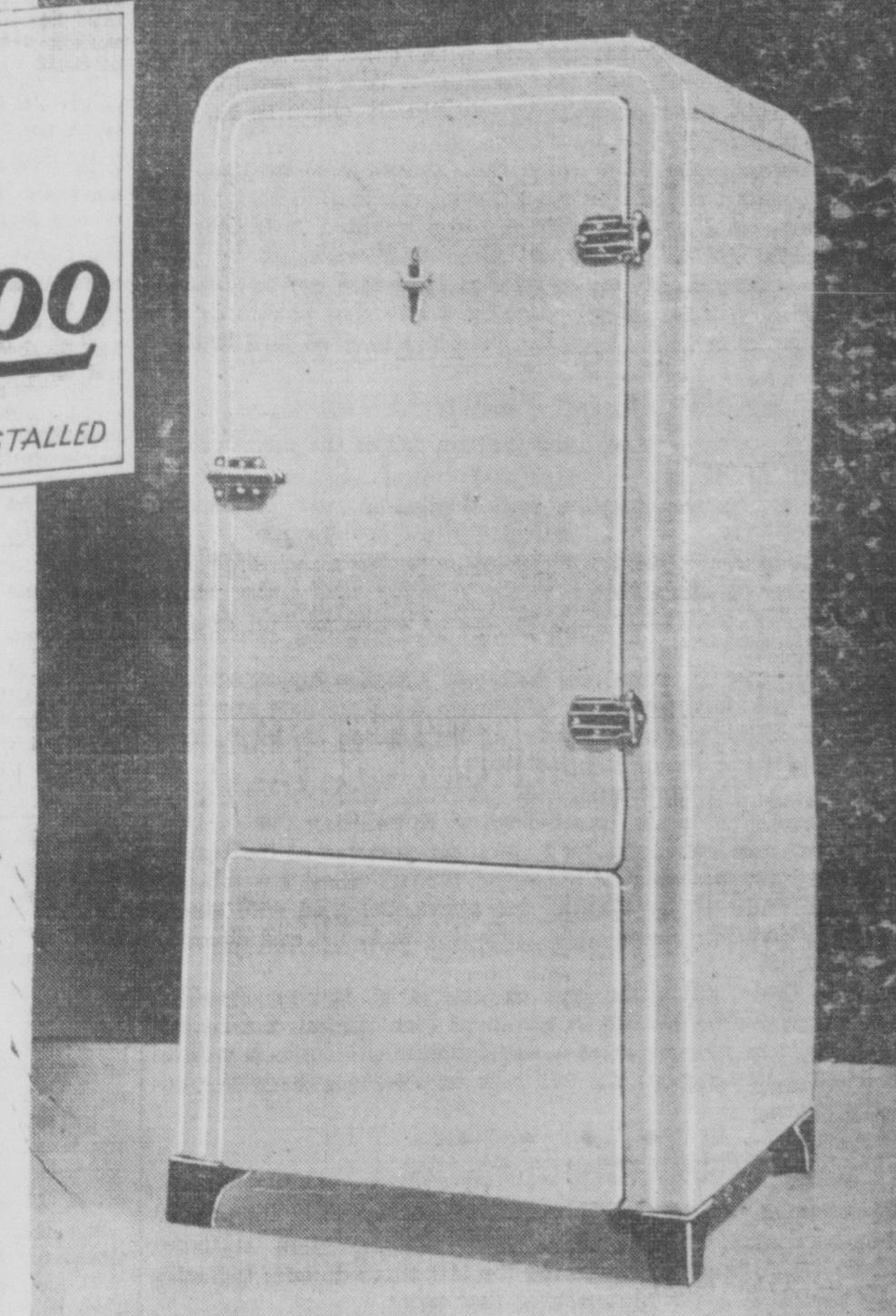
Also: Harry Langdon Comedy Pictorial—Dumbell Letters

Only
\$119⁰⁰
INSTALLED

A New Low Price
For This Genuine
ELECTROLUX
Gas Refrigerator



Pictured is the Countess model. Shelf area of 7.65 sq. ft., 36 ice cube capacity. Convenient terms may be arranged at a small additional charge.



NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX
Gas REFRIGERATOR



This tiny flame replaces machinery in the gas refrigerator

PERMANENT
Enduring SILENCE

Now you can buy a 1935 air-cooled Electrolux gas refrigerator for as little as \$119, installed—the lowest price at which it has ever been offered. And when you buy an Electrolux, rest assured that you are receiving only first quality equipment. There is no "second line" gas refrigerator—no "bait price leaders". The prices of Electrolux gas refrigerators vary only with size and special features.

PERMANENT Enduring SILENCE

Electrolux operates on natural gas at a cost of less than 3 cents a day. It is silent, has no motors, fans, belts, pumps or machinery to break, make noise or wear out.

YOU'LL BE GLAD
THAT YOU CHOSE
THE MOST ECO-
NOMICAL AND BEST
LOOKING REFRIG-
ERATOR. ♦ ♦ ♦

If you want the finest home refrigeration money can buy, come in and see the 1935 Electrolux gas refrigerator.

LESS than 3 cents
a day to Operate..

The Gas Company

Gas Doesn't Cost...It PAYS!



You May Wear a High Hat—
But You Can't Act High Hat—at

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALDConsolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and
The Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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B. K. JENKINS, Editor GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

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ANTI-WAR HYSTERIA

Terror of conscripting man power, which is to say some 23,000,000 voters between the ages of 21 and 45, dominated the house of representatives in eliminating that authorization to the president before passing the McSwain war profits bill. The theory had been that if these millions knew they could be conscripted and sent into the army or put to work, they'd won't be, through the years, a powerful influence against letting the country go to war. That theory was speedily abandoned--and for a reason!

Though this was frankly pacifist measure, the house members were afraid of reprisals at the polls in November of next year. They did not so much fear the idea of commanding industry virtually as a whole, though in the form the bill takes this is about as objectionable as the labor feature. As it stands the bill gives the president the power to "freeze" prices, close state exchanges and control business, except the press whose liberty is guaranteed by the constitution, and tax away "excess war profits" 100 per cent. It was passed 367 to 15 in a wave of almost hysteria, a one-sided bill designed to make business dread going into war because of lack of profits. Actually it would ruin where it seeks to restrain. It ought to be, and probably will be, rewritten in the senate.

It is, of course, silly to presume that statute law can keep us, or any other country, out of war. An inflamed public sentiment, working in congress, could speedily undo a dozen statutes. It is only an intelligent public opinion capable of being itself unswayed by passions and of electing lawmakers of its own type that can be successful in permanently maintaining peace. Such sweeping powers as the McSwain bill seeks to confer upon the president have no justification.

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DECLINE OF THE SHAVE

Sturdy Americans have never liked the triumph of the safety razor. But with the advent of a patent electric safety razor the time has come for a firm stand against such devices of emasculation and vitiation.

The morning shave has had its share in making us what we are. No one has shaved himself of a winter morning with water which has been hotter and a razor which has been sharper, without coming near to the heroic.

The theory that it is the cold bath which makes America is untenable; it is the laborious shave which has done the deed and it is impossible to conjecture what depths of degradation we may suffer if automatic shaving comes into fashion.

It follows, by a natural process of deduction, that the degeneracy of the "modern girl" is the direct outcome of her shorn locks. For, in the days of rats and braids and coils, the patience of the female was trained by the necessity of arranging the customary superabundance of hair. While hubby slashed and swore, the good wife struggled with her flowing tresses with chilly fingers in the cold dawn of wintry mornings.

Back in those dim, dark days we now recall it was accounted worse for a woman to descend to breakfast with her hair not "done" than for the man to appear at breakfast unshaven. Hence woman has revolted first; she cut off her hair and escaped from her ennobling tortures.

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SLOWER GROWTH

There comes a time in the life of every country when its population becomes stationary, and a study of population statistics gathered by the census bureau during the last three decades indicates that the United States is approaching that point.

An analysis made by life insurance company experts fixes the time at 1970 and the nation's population at that time at 170,000,000, which is nearly 50 per cent greater than the present population. This is predicated on the nation's birth rate, which has been steadily declining, and also on the assumption that the national government will never again let down the immigration bars.

History shows that once the population of a country ceases to grow it remains stationary for about half a century and then begins slowly to decline. This is something every land expects and usually finds desirable.

It is well that this matter of future population be kept in mind, for it will govern the country's economic and industrial expansion. There must be no building for a population and consumption which will never be realized, for that was one of the things which brought on the depression.

America owes her wealth and progress, and did owe her prosperity, to her rapid growth in population. Will she enjoy health, wealth, prosperity and progress when her population becomes stationary? No other country has to the same degree.

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A Chicago lady, always in lined to believe the best of every body, is beginning to suspect that her husband, whom she hasn't seen for twenty-six years, has deserted her.

ball team at Mason Field, 114 Pines, pitcher for the Tigers struck out 18 men and allowed but three hits, the game going to the visitors on numerous costly errors.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Asheville's population increased 52 persons in 10 years, according to census reports. The population April 1, 1930, was 1085; in 1920, it was 1032.

Dr. Harry D. Jackson served with the 112th medical corps in Columbus, following the state penitentiary disaster. He assisted in examining the bodies of the victims at the fair grounds.

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25 YEARS AGO

The stock of groceries of the late Jerome Sapp was purchased by C. A. Helwagen. Julius Helwagen was engaged as manager to continue the business at the old store in the Pythian castle.

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Wayne Caldwell, 72, retired businesman and one of Circleville's leading citizens, died at his home on S. Court St. He was manager of the cannery plant at Ashville.

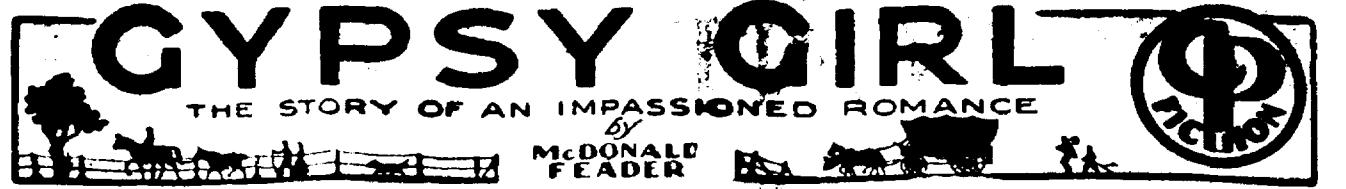
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H. W. Fondaugh was awarded the contract for building a modern 12-room brick dwelling for Harry Dunlap on the old Hurst farm near Williamsport.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Daniel Stout farm in Washington-twp, consisting of 122 acres, was purchased by Lewis E. Leist for \$75 an acre.

Circleville Tigers lost to the Coopersburg Ferg and Iron Co. base-



CHAPTER 47

THE GYPSIES migrated to Kentucky, keeping ahead of the warming weather days, then to make early spring camp on the outskirts of Louisville and gathered with other tribes. They located in the woods away from the town, a tribe in its own particular spot where the grass was considered the greenest or the water the clearest, yet collectively they had a stand on the roadway leading into town where they sold baskets and woven furniture, wood carving and gypsy trinkets; hammered silver and brass. There were several fortune telling booths. Gita and Baba danced and half a dozen other young girls, Ames and saucy young Melia, told fortunes. Some of the men wrestled. Voda and Honey joined other groups, altogether making a tiny circus of five tents, attracting the children from town and extracting their pennies. In fact, it was quite the thing for the town folk to say "Let's go down to the gypsy stand and have our fortunes told" or "Let's go down and see if they have that tray finished I ordered" or yet again, "Let me show you the pictures on the gypsies paints. They're the loveliest things you ever looked at". So it was easy to see why this was a good spring camp for the gypsies.

The canvases of the Dummy sold readily, for surely when one lets his hair flow through the palms, people will stop and look and look again and buy. His easel stood in the shadow of Girtza's van, on the side of which he had painted the dancing figure of Consuelo. So when his courage lessened or his fingers grew tired he had only to look up at her smiling down at him and, renewed, he could work again.

But as the weeks passed and when he looked up his gaze would linger and he could not get back to work. He seemed to be searching, searching for something that was always just out of his reach. Time and time again he would awaken in the night with the feeling that he had seen a picture he must paint but the actual vision of it eluded him. Then one morning he took down the half finished piece from his easel and put up a clean canvas and began to work. He had found what he sought and his steady fingers began to brush into form this picture that now stood so clearly in his mind.

"That Dummy is the crazy one to always be painting that no-good gypsy slut who ran away," Amica remarked, but the others paid no attention to her. Amica was bitter these days and could not keep her dark eyes off Marcu, though she knew that her love was as hopeless as it is to be young again when one has passed middle age. All now, if she was young, Marcu would be falling in love with her, no doubt of that, but what gypsy chav will look

at her? Girtza had seen it particularly.

The insufficiency of money allotted, would result, in all probability, in an unsatisfactory development, which it "sure has". It might be argued that it affords all the room necessary for post-office operations. Well, if room is all we wanted, why did we not think of trundling up one of the brick packing houses of the west side? So far as plenty of room is concerned, either the Grace or Ruggles huge plants would have answered and as far as appearance and attractiveness is concerned we would have been just as proud of one as the other.

We can well imagine with what chagrin and mortification citizen Gus Schleyer would regard the changes which have taken place since his passing.

J. W. J.

The boys and girls of all ages were out on dress parade Easter Sunday, and those of us who didn't sport as much as a new necktie just watched from the sidelines—and it was a sight worth seeing. I don't know who started this dress-up-for-Easter stunt, but I have a hunch it was somebody who had something to sell in the line of painting. The girls out there, the painting, I suppose I was born with. There's both my boys. Part of the time I live down here and part of the time I spend with my galleries and collections in New York and Detroit." He tapped his pipe against the tree trunk, wondering why he was telling a gypsy this. "By the way," he added, "a friend of mine was showing me a canvas which he said he bought at the gypsy stand on the highway. The work was unusually good. By any chance do you happen to know anything about the artist?" He refilled his pipe and lighted it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE ARE ASHAMED OF IT.

Editor, Herald:

If there is a single citizen of Circleville, man or woman, normal in body and mind, who has ever expressed him or herself as being proud of our new federal building, now in process of completion, the writer has neither met nor heard of one of them.

In our travels over several states of the union, from east to west and from north to south, we have never clapped eyes upon a shameful a government failure, architecturally and structurally as the iconom now about to be handed the citizens and taxpayers of Circleville and Pickaway.

Its appearance from Highway No. 23, one of the busiest thoroughfares in America, is that of a severely plain, huge box building whose upper portion has been recently wrecked by a passing tornado and which seems to be patiently awaiting replacement. In appearance, the present Pickens building on E. Franklin-st, is a credit to it.

Moreover, there isn't another building of any pretension in the city, including the court house, the jail, the city building, the Masonic temple, the Elks store, the K. of P. temple, the Elks building, the Grand and the Clifton theaters and the largest church buildings and others, but what is superior in almost every regard as well as in general appearance and outward attractiveness. As a matter of fact, the fine old-time residence which the now nondescript replaces, was a decidedly finer monument architecturally and ornamentally and a building the city was never ashamed of.

It is noted that our congressman and senator at Washington have been appealed to in respect to the finish of the new building. Just what they been asked to do about it, we are not informed. What these lawmakers at Washington ought to do about it, is to tell the government that Circleville will refuse to take off its hands any such a botched-up job as this unsightly pile of brick which now disgraces the finest building site in Old Round Town.

According to Saturday's Herald, the post office department at Washington has been notified of as many as eleven delinquencies in completion of the project, granting that the main building itself is satisfactory, which it is not in any reasonable particular.

In a letter to the papers before construction began, the writer advised that the haste to obtain the federal ornament, together with

the insufficient amount of money allotted, would result, in all probability, in an unsatisfactory development, which it "sure has". It might be argued that it affords all the room necessary for post-office operations. Well, if room is all we wanted, why did we not think of trundling up one of the brick packing houses of the west side? So far as plenty of room is concerned, either the Grace or Ruggles huge plants would have answered and as far as appearance and attractiveness is concerned we would have been just as proud of one as the other.

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Heard & Seen

BY KAY JAY

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The annual entertainment of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Brotheloc was in the form of a masquerade, with John Goeller Jr., as interlocutor. End men were L. E. Goeller, R. L. Brehmer, George Hummel, Paul Helwagen, Karl Herrmann and Ed Sensenbrenner.

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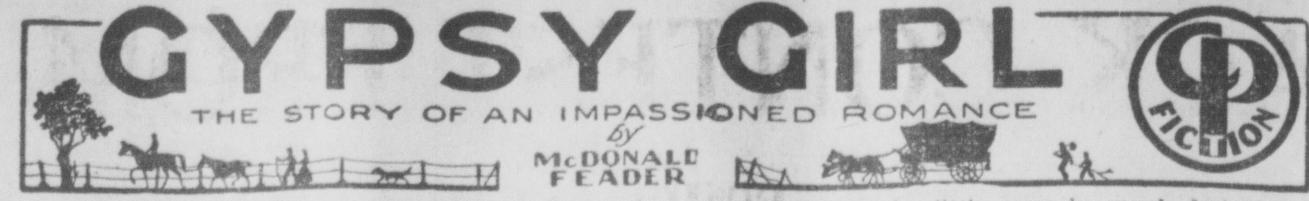
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A dinner and card party at the Pickaway County club was attended by 56 members and guests.

The Daniel Stout farm in Washington-twp, consisting of 122 acres, was purchased by Lewis E. Leist for \$75 an acre.



CHAPTER 43

THE GYPSIES migrated to Kentucky, keeping ahead of the warming weather days, thence to make early spring camp on the outskirts of Louisville and gathered with other tribes. They settled in the woods away from the town, each tribe in its own particular spot where the grass was considered the greenest or the water the clearest, yet collectively they had a stand on the roadway leading into town where they sold baskets and woven furniture; wood carving and gypsy trinkets; hammered silver and brass. There were several fortune telling booths. Gita and Reba danced and half a dozen other young girls, Anica and saucy young Merla told fortunes. Some of the men wrestled. Voda and Honey joined other groups, altogether making a tiny circus of nine bears, attracting the children from town and extracting their pennies. In fact, it was quite the thing for the town folk to say "Let's go down to the gypsy stand and have our fortunes told" or "Let's go down and see if they have that tray finished I ordered" or yet again, "Let me show you the pictures we of the gypsies paints. They're the loveliest things you ever looked at." So it was easy to see why this was a good spring camp for the gypsies.

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But as the weeks passed the magic of the picture changed and when he looked up his gaze would linger and he could not get back to work. He seemed to be searching, searching for something that was always just out of his reach. Time and time again he would awaken in the night with the feeling that he had seen a picture he must paint but the actual vision of it eluded him. Then one morning he took down the half finished piece from his easel and put up a clean canvas and began to work. He had found what he sought and his steady fingers began to brush into form this picture that now stood so clearly in his mind.

"That Dummy is the crazy one to always be painting that no-good gypsy slut who ran away," Anica remarked, but the others paid no attention to her. Anica was bitter these days and could not keep her dark eyes off Marcu, though she knew that her love was as hopeless as it is to be young again when one has passed middle age. Ah, now, if she was young, Marcu would be falling in love with her, no doubt of that, but what gypsy chaw will look

with desire upon a woman who is past 30 and who is too fat and not as quick or as graceful as she used to be. Because she realized the infamy of her love and because she was not yet ready to admit defeat she was cross and resentful and constantly nagging and Girtza would undoubtedly have beaten her if he had not been so contented.

In the busy days of the camp and the stand, Girtza was happy. He kept a watchful eye over his tribe and he was content to see that all went well with them. Together he and Marcu and one of the others or just he alone, would ramble long fords into the country to the infant breeding stable, trading with them their own horses to offer for sale or trade. Ah, how he loved it, this sight of fine blooded horses and he loved to try to make a trade against odds and would laugh afterwards if he had put something over on a gorgio in a deal. Ah, that was sport. He would return back to camp, proud of his trickery, and plan where the next day he might trade the filly he had gotten the month before and had fatten and made sleek and fine looking. He was glad of the deep grass about the camp, for it quickly put on a good coat where a shaggy one had been and grew fat over lean ribs and promised good points where bad ones were. Ah, now that was the way the gypsies fooled the gorgios—those who could be fooled.

He also had bargained for half a dozen milk cows, their udders fat and heavy. Ah, this was a good winter for his people. There were new tents purchased and wagons repainted. The women sang at their work, plump arms heavy with jewelry and there were new babies coming, the result of languid summer days. Yes, here was happiness and his own heart responded—all except for that secret place which would never be healed when he thought of his daughter, his little one, who had gone away.

He remembered other winters which had not been so good, when there had been neither food nor money. Now take that winter when he was a lad back in the old country near the Danube. The tribe had been snowed in for four long months and all but a few of them had starved and tragedy walked unmasked and they saw her face too often. Ah, it was a bad time and the gypsies thought surely they would never be able to sing again. But Spring had come at last. There was warmth and food and the meeting with another tribe and it was strange how quickly the flesh grew on their bones and they sang and danced and little showed the suffering and grief of that long winter.

Yes, how good it was here in the grassy fields. Money could be made and his greed for horse trading satisfied.

They were camped just beyond the property of a man named Willowby who owned a breeding farm and it was there Girtza had seen a particularly

(TO BE CONTINUED)

the insufficient amount of money allocated, would result, in all probability, in an unsatisfactory development, which it "sure has." It might be argued that it affords all the room necessary for post-office operations. Well, if room is all we wanted, why did we not think of trundling up one of the trick packing houses of the west side? So far as plenty of room is concerned, either the Groce or Ruggles huge plants would have answered and as far as appearance and attractiveness is concerned we would have been just as proud of one as the other.

We can well imagine with what chagrin and mortification citizen Gus Schleyer would regard the changes which have taken place since his passing.

J. W. J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WE ARE ASHAMED OF IT.

Editor, Herald:

If there is a single citizen of Circleville, man or woman, normal in body and mind, who has ever expressed him or herself as being proud of our new federal building, now in process of completion, the writer has neither met nor heard of one of them.

In our travels over several states of the union, from east to west and from north to south, we have never clapped eyes upon a shamed a government failure, architecturally and structurally as the lemon now about to be handed the citizens and taxpayers of Circleville and Pickaway-co.

Its appearance from Highway No. 23, one of the busiest thoroughfares in America, is that of a severely plain, huge box building whose upper portion has been recently wrecked by a passing tornado and which seems to be patiently awaiting replacement. In appearance, the present Pickens building on E. Franklin-st. is a great American poet, born.

1852—Edwin Markham, great American poet, born.

1879—Thomas A. Edison obtained a patent for an incandescent light.

1887—First operation for the removal of an appendix was performed.

1915—Danish Diet granted women suffrage, one of first national legislatures to take this step.

J. W. J.

Heard & Seen

BY KAY JAY

The boys and girls of all ages were out on dress parade Easter Sunday, and those of us who didn't sport as much as a new necktie just watched from the sidelines—and it was a sight worth seeing. I don't know who started this dress-up-for-Easter stunt, but I have a hunch it was somebody who had something to sell in the line of wearing apparel. So our vanity comes first—and our religious observance of the day just a secondary consideration.

I overheard two colored boys in the exchange of badinage Sunday morning.

"Why ain't you dressed up fo' Easter?" said the tall, skinny one. "What yo'all talking about; I is dressed up," replied his short companion.

"You call that being dressed up?" continued the skinny one. "Why, man, looks to me like all you done was to wash y'all face an' button you' coat."

* * *

I'm strongly in the notion of filing a damage suit against somebody, getting a "habus-capus," or something of the kind. In following out the idea of the Chamber of Commerce to provide more parking space in the business section last Saturday, I moved the flyer to another location in the residence section. When I went to get it a few hours later the windshield was in more than the customary number of pieces. And I noted also that the baseball game had moved farther up the block.

"Why ain't you dressed up fo' Easter?" said the tall, skinny one. "What yo'all talking about; I is dressed up," replied his short companion.

"You call that being dressed up?" continued the skinny one. "Why, man, looks to me like all you done was to wash y'all face an' button you' coat."

* * *

Arthur Somers Roche's baffling mystery story, "Shadow of Doubt," which kept the readers of Colliers in suspense for so many weeks, and which has created more comment than any story of its type since "The Thin Man," is to come to the screen heralded as one of the most novel of all filmdom's detective yarns. Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, it opens tonight at the Clifton Theatre with Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce heading an imposing cast, including Betty Furness, Regis Toomey, Isarel Jewell and Constance Collier.

As in "Penthouse," by the same author, "Shadow of Doubt" deals with the interesting people of both Broadway and Park Avenue and those more sinister characters who haunt the streets between.

* * *

we have in our modern civilization. Their one habit along these lines was wine. And it wasn't very strong wine at that. They had no cocaine and very probably no opium, or only a very crude and ineffectual form of it. They certainly had no such problem as our national problem of serious drug addiction.

* * *

Is there no balm in Gilead; is there no physician there? Why, then, is not the health of the daughter of my people recovered? —Jeremiah 8:22.

* * *

Who competed with Venus in a beauty contest in which Paris, the judge, awarded her the prize?

* * *

Correctly Speaking—

"Same" is no longer in good use as a pronoun, except in legal documents.

* * *

Words of Wisdom

He is covered by the heavens who has no sepulchral urn.—Lucan.

* * *

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Persons born on this day are kind, loving, gentle and motherly.

* * *

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The Island of Crete.

2. In the form of a shower of vivid thoughts.

Splash now upon its dullness beauty's pigments,

Lovely as panes and a bluebird's wings.

* * *

Fit me for life again, O patient Artist.

Paint on my tired soul glad, vivid thoughts.

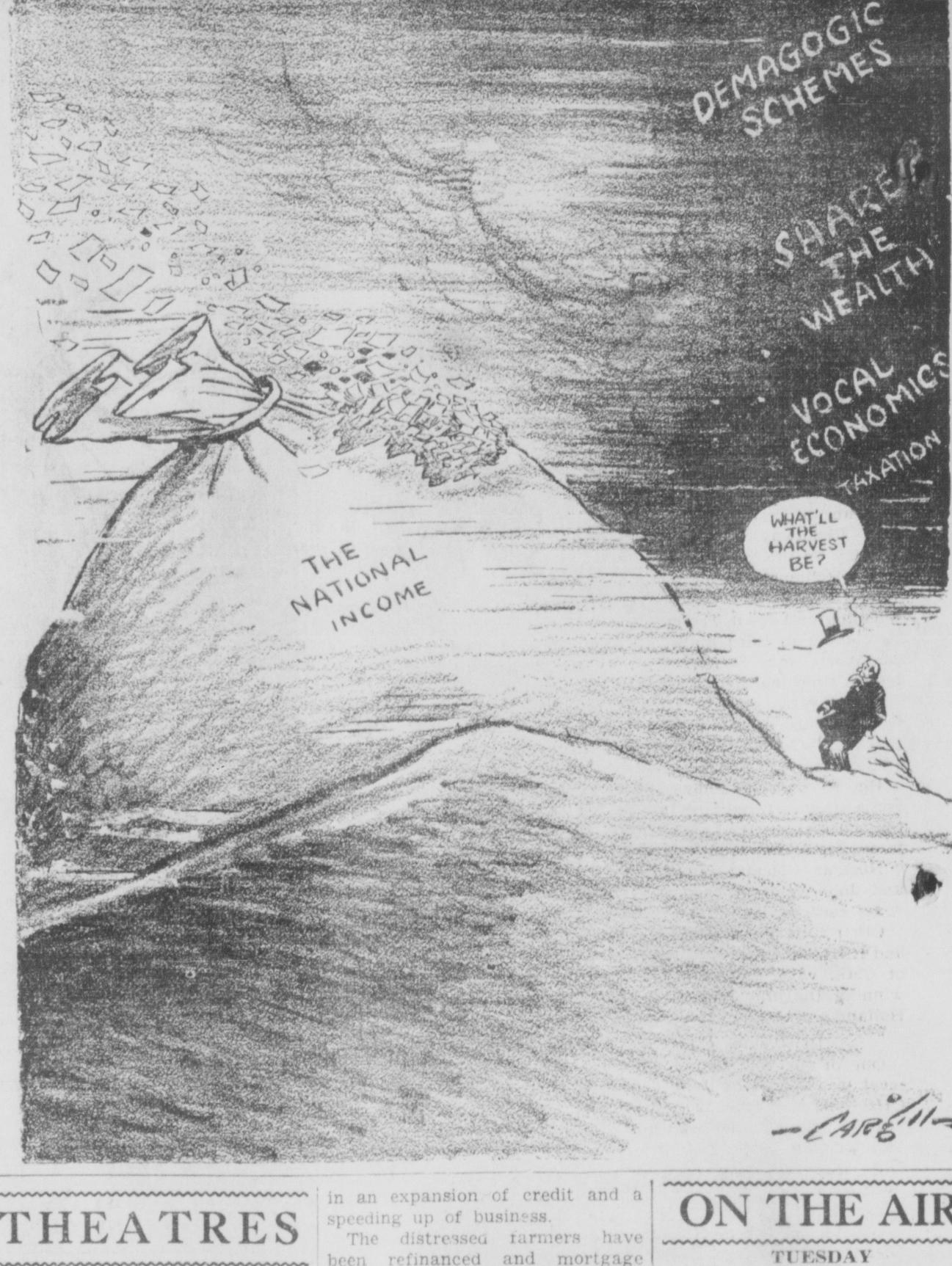
Splash now upon its dullness beauty's pigments,

Lovely as panes and a bluebird's wings.

* * *

Violet Alleyn Storey

ANOTHER THREAT OF WIND EROSION



THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

One of the finest example of the new trend of suspense and comedy films which has come out of Hollywood in

CHS TIGERS WIN TRACK CONTEST FROM COUNTY TEAMS

NEW HOLLAND SQUAD TAKES SECOND PLACE

Washington - twp Beats Out Williamsport-Pickaway for Third Position

By DICK PLUM

Taking eight first places, the high school track and field team won an interesting meet against four Pickaway co. school teams Monday on the local athletic field. New Holland finished a close second with Wendell Boyer's Washington-twp boys surprising by coming in third ahead of Williamsport and Pickaway, those teams finishing fourth and fifth.

The Tigers scored 72 points. New Holland was nine points behind with 61, Washington had 26, Williamsport 19 and Pickaway 13.

Big Everett Landman, of New Holland, won three first places to top the scorers. He took the broad jump, high jump and shot put.

Norman Coleman, John Jenkins and John Griffith each won two firsts for the Tigers.

Other first places went to Freiley and Riffle of Pickaway, and Grant of CHS, with Washington's team winning the mile relay and New Holland's the half mile.

Griffith in Form

One of the best marks of the meet was scored by John Griffith, CHS junior, in the 120-yard high hurdles which he negotiated in 16.5 seconds, better than the Central Buckeye league mark of a year ago. The CBL meet will be held May 10.

Officials of the meet were C. L. Glenn, starter; Virgil Cress, timer; Wendell Boyer and Fred Watts.

The events, winners and other details follow:

100-yard dash: Won by Coleman, CHS, 10.5 seconds; Davis, New Holland, second; Reichelderfer, Washington, third; Warner, Pickaway, fourth.

220-yard dash: Won by Coleman, CHS, 24 seconds; Davis, NH, second; Kirk, NH, third; Reichelderfer, Washington, fourth; Ebenhack, Williamsport, fifth.

440-yard dash: Won by Jenkins, CHS, 52 seconds; CHS, second; Dredbach, Washington, third; Dennis, NH, fourth; Smith, CHS, fifth.

880-yard dash: Won by Jenkins, CHS, 16.5 seconds; CHS, second; Dredbach, Washington, third; Dennis, NH, fourth; Smith, CHS, fifth.

One-mile run: Won by Freiley, CHS, 4 minutes, 12 seconds; Thomas, CHS, second; Dennis, CHS, third.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Griffith, CHS, 16.5 seconds; Brown, CHS, second.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Griffith, CHS, 20 seconds; Dredbach, Washington, second; Brown, CHS, third; Reichelderfer, Washington, fourth; Dredbach, Pickaway, fifth.

Broad jump: Won by Landman, New Holland, 10 1/2 inches; Dennis, NH, second; Ebenhack, Williamsport, and Grant, CHS, tied for third; Henry, CHS, fifth.

High jump: Won by Landman,

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BARGAIN!



By Jack Sords

ESHELMAN '9 JOINS LEAGUE; SIXTH NEEDED

Ralston-Purina Managers to Decide Today On Their Team; Begin May 6

One more entry is being sought for the Recreation ball league scheduled to start Monday, May 6.

Five teams are now in the league and all promise to be strong. They are Pickaway dairy, managed by Joe Glitt; Circleville Oils, managed by Dory Courtright; Cities Service, managed by Judy Gordon; Jones Specials, managed by Alfred "Squirrel" Jones, and Eshelman Feeds, managed by Howard Goldsberry.

The Eshelman team came into the league at a meeting Monday evening held in The Herald office.

Several industrial firms are being considered for the sixth position but, as yet none are definite. Ray Rowland and Elster Copeland were to decide today if the Ralston-Purina team would come into the league.

Managers of the loop teams decided Monday evening to postpone the deadline for entering the league to next Monday evening. The deadline had previously been set for Thursday evening.

Frank Lynch, president, was in charge of the meeting and urged all managers and league officials to attend another meeting next Monday at which time rules and regulations will be worked out. All entrance fees are to be deposited at that time and player rosters are to be in the hands of the league secretary.

REDS TO OPEN 'HOME' STAY

Pirates Play There Today with Cubs and Cardinals Following

Campbell Invited

Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, has cabled an invitation to Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's automobile speed record, to act as official starter for the Memorial Day event — Last year Rosco Turner, famous aviator, was the starter.

About This And That
BY THE SECOND GUESSEER

Christian of Casey

Babe Ruth's making a Christian out of Casey Stengel, to hear Casey tell it: "He may be no gallop gazelle in the outfield, but he's still no bargain at the plate. That guy, 'Casey says' is sure making a Christian outta me. I'm praying every minute he's up at the plate — He may not hit .300 at the plate, says Stengel, but he'll bat 1,000 at the gate and that's something."

MOUND STARS TO TANGLE AT OSU

RED FISHES

WANT
A FEW RELIABLE YOUNG MEN BY NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

UTILITIES ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

Address Box K, e-o The Herald

NEVER HAD MEASLES

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

A POOR NO TRUMP

ONLY NORTH AND SOUTH

WILL BE VULNERABLE.

THREE AND ONE-HALF

QUICK TRICKS

OBLIGATED AN OPENING

OF SORTS.

FOUR-CARD SUITS,

ONE OF THEM

BIDDABLE,

OFFERED A BETTER

BID

THAN NO TRUMP.

TWO-SUITERS

AND SEMI-TWO-SUITERS,

SUCH AS

WEST HELD,

USUALLY DO NOT AFFORD

GOOD DEFENSE AGAINST NO TRUMPS,

AND HE IS OBLIGED TO OVERCALL THE OPENING

BID.

OF COURSE THE REMAINING TWO PLAYERS

WERE JUSTIFIED IN STRONGLY

BIDDING.

MIGHT LOSE A CAKE

IT SEEMS THAT COLUMBUS

IS SET ON ITS BALL CLUB

WITH A BUNCH OF YOUNG

SPED DEMONS BEATING DOWN

THE BASE PATHS

— IT'S ONE THING TO STEAL

ONE, BUT IN ORDER TO STEAL

ONE, ONE MUST FIRST GET

ON — WE HAVE A BET

OF A SOFT DRINK WITH FRANK LYNCH

(GUESS WHAT KIND IT IS)

THAT BIRDS DON'T WIN HALF THEIR GAMES

ON THE ROAD TRIP WHICH STARTS TODAY.

NEVER HAD MEASLES

LOU SMITH, WHO WRITES PLENTY

FOR THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER,

IS IN HIS BELIEF THAT THE REDS HAVE

THE YOUNGEST TEAM IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

— "I LEARNED YESTERDAY," SMITH

WRITES, "THAT FIVE OF THE FIRST

STRANGERS HAVE NEVER HAD THE

MEASLES.

SHORT HEADS SOUTH

HARRY SHORT, BROTHER OF FORREST,

COUNTY AUDITOR, IS PREPARING TO

TAKE HIS STRING OF HORSES, ABOUT

16, OF THEM TO LEXINGTON MAY 1 — HARRY

WANTS TO GET IN KENTUCKY SO HE'LL

HAVE A GOOD EXCUSE TO SEE THE DERBY —

THE USUAL NUMBER OF RACE HORSE FARMS

FROM HERE WILL PROBABLY BE AT THE

TRACK — MANY HAVE GONE IN OTHERS

YEARS, SOME SEEING THE RACE AND OTHERS

NOT — IT MUST BE THAT KENTUCKY AIR.

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BID.

THE 2 SPACES WAS LED.

THE Q COVERED.

THE ACE WAS PLAYED,

PICKING UP NORTH'S SINGLETON J

AND LEAVING SOUTH WITH THE K ALONE.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TOO EXPENSIVE

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shville News

Miss Jessie Stoker of the local exchange, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clayton Tuesday. Mrs. Clayton Baum entertained Mrs. J. R. Noecker of Circleville, several days of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Parley Haffey of Canal Winchester were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hain. Charles Bock and sisters of South Bloomfield, have returned

AT THE CLIFTONA



Arthur Somers Roche's sensational Collier's magazine mystery "Shadow of Doubt" comes to the Cliftona Tuesday and Wednesday, starring Ricardo Cortez as "Sim Sturdevant" and Virginia Bruce as "Tremaine Place" the movie actress.

SUBSCRIBE TO . . . THE HERALD

And Enjoy Pickaway County's Only Daily NEWspaper every week day at small cost.

The Herald brings you all the important news of the world, nation and state every day and all the news of the county and Circleville in addition to many interesting features.

Here are some of the features you'll find daily in The Herald:

- The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
- Dr. Logan Glendenning
- Contract Bridge Lesson
- Scott's Scrap Book
- Daily Cartoon
- Timely Editorials
- The Grab Bag
- Today's Yesterday's
- Household Arts Pattern
- Marian Martin Pattern
- Wife Preservers
- Serial Story
- Interesting Sports Page
- Full Page of Comics
- An interesting Society Page
- Daily Radio Program
- Pictures of the latest in News
- Advertisements of Circleville Merchants telling where to buy to best advantage
- And many other interesting features including the Red & Black section of the Circleville High School, the "Did You Know" column and the Church Page every Saturday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Circleville, by carrier 15c per week.
In Pickaway County and trading radius \$3 per year (by mail).
Zones 1 and 2, \$4 per year (by mail).

FILL OUT THIS COUPON NOW AND BRING OR MAIL TO HERALD OFFICE—OR GIVE TO HERALD CARRIER WHO WILL DELIVER YOUR PAPER EVERY EVENING.

TO THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD,
124 W. MAIN ST.,
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Please enter my subscription to The Herald

Name _____

Street or R. F. D. _____

Town _____

I agree to pay the carrier 15c each week _____

Enclosed please find check for \$3 _____ for

\$4 _____

(Please check)

home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rubineau and son, Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Duvall, were the Sunday guests of the latter's son, Boyd Duvall and family in Columbus.

Mrs. Ola Forquer has had as her guest for the past two weeks her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ford and little daughter of Coal Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorid Finney entertained their son, Lawrence O'Connor and family of Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Walters entertained her son, Hartley Walter and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Abbott of Columbus, Sunday.

Earl S. Hott is now employed by the Firestone Tire Company, near Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander of Powell-st. had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Blanche Hoover and daughter, Mrs. Henry Hoher and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, son of Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker.

Mrs. C. D. Palmer of Walnut-st and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Scott, of Columbus, have returned from a trip to Clearwater, Florida.

Mrs. Laura Messick has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Meinhardt Lane is confined to her room by illness.

Earl Bowers, an employee of the local S. V. Ry. and Power company and family, spent Easter with relatives in Chillicothe.

Miller park is being put in condition for the base ball opening Sunday, April 28. The local team will cross bats with Grove City.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ashville W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Corday on East-st. An all-day program was rendered and a nice luncheon was served at the noon hour. Lucy E. Price, county president and Mary Harpster, L. T. L. superintendent both of Circleville were present and gave interesting talks on the work. Rev. T. M. Ricketts presented some timely remarks on the temperance movement. Some donations were received for the home and hospital at Circleville. The sessions were interesting throughout and fairly well attended.

Easter services at the U. B. church will be long remembered, not alone for the interesting program rendered but for the cash offering during the day amounted to \$347. The leaders of all departments of the church are to be commended for the good work accomplished. In the evening a crowd testing the seating capacity of the church, witnessed an Easter pageant depicting the empty tomb and other incidents in the life of a crucified and arisen Saviour. The music was appropriate and well rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beaver of Columbus were guests of Mrs. Sophia Briggs, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mithoff of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sophia Briggs.

ANNOUNCER'S DAD PNEUMONIA VICTIM

COLUMBUS, April 23—John B. McNamee, 77, retired lawyer and father of Graham McNamee, radio announcer, died in a hospital here Monday night of pneumonia. Mr. McNamee served in the legal department of the department of the interior under President Cleveland.

HEARTY AT 107

PARIS—The oldest woman in France is Madame Voignard, who claims 107 years. She has two daughters, one 84 and the other 80. Madame Voignard declares she has never watered her wine and even puts wine in her soup, following a provincial custom. She is not superstitious; her birthdays falls on the 13th.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that E. J. Rife has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Alvin S. Hale late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, testate, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1935.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baum entertained Mrs. J. R. Noecker of Circleville, several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Haffey of Canal Winchester were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hain.

Miss Elizabeth Weaver, a teacher in the O. S. & S. O. Home at Xenia spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weaver, in Walnut-twp.

A party for the sophomore class of Ashville high school, chaperoned by Mrs. Shirley Cooper, was held at the school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Charles Bock and sisters of South Bloomfield, have returned

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In Circleville, by carrier 15c per week.
In Pickaway County and trading radius \$3 per year (by mail).

Zones 1 and 2, \$4 per year (by mail).

FILL OUT THIS COUPON NOW AND BRING OR MAIL TO HERALD OFFICE—OR GIVE TO HERALD CARRIER WHO WILL DELIVER YOUR PAPER EVERY EVENING.

TO THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD,
124 W. MAIN ST.,
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Please enter my subscription to The Herald

Name _____

Street or R. F. D. _____

Town _____

I agree to pay the carrier 15c each week _____

Enclosed please find check for \$3 _____ for

\$4 _____

(Please check)

home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruhwein and son, Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Duvall, were the Sunday guests of the latter's son, Boyd Duvall and family in Columbus.

Mrs. Ola Forquer has had as her guest for the past two weeks her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ford and little daughter of Coal Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Finney entertained their son, Lawrence O'Connor and family of Columbus, Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Walters entertained her son, Hartley Walter and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Abbott of Columbus, Sunday.

Earl S. Hott is now employed by the Firestone Tire Company, near Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander of Powell-st, had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Blanche Hoover and daughter, Mrs. Henry Hohner and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, son of Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker.

Mrs. C. D. Palmer of Walnut-st and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Scott, of Columbus, have returned from a trip to Clearwater, Florida.

Mrs. Laura Messick has returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Meinhardt Lane is confined to her room by illness.

Earl Bowers, an employee of the local S. V. Ry. and Power company and family, spent Easter with relatives in Chillicothe.

Miller park is being put in condition for the base ball opening, Sunday, April 28. The local team will cross bats with Grove City.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ashville W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Cordray on East-st. An all-day program was rendered and a nice luncheon was served at the noon hour. Lucy E. Price, county president and Mary Harpster, L. T. L. superintendent, both of Circleville were present and gave interesting talks on the work. Rev. T. M. Ricketts presented some timely remarks on the temperance movement. Some donations were received for the home and hospital at Circleville. The sessions were interesting throughout and fairly well attended.

Easter services at the U. B. church will be long remembered, not alone for the interesting program rendered but for the cash offering during the day amounted to \$347. The leaders of all departments of the church are to be commended for the good work accomplished. In the evening a crowd testing the seating capacity of the church, witnessed an Easter pageant depicting the empty tomb and other incidents in the life of a crucified and arisen Saviour. The music was appropriate and well rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beaver of Columbus were guests of Mrs. Sophia Briggs, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mithoff of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sophia Briggs.

—0—

ANNOUNCER'S DAD PNEUMONIA VICTIM

COLUMBUS. April 23—John B. McNamee, 77, retired lawyer and father of Graham McNamee, radio announcer, died in a hospital here Monday night of pneumonia. Mr. McNamee served in the legal department of the department of the interior under President Cleveland.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

HEARTY AT 107
PARIS—The oldest woman in France is Madame Voignard, who claims 107 years. She has two daughters, one 84 and the other 80. Madame Voignard declares she has never watered her wine and even puts wine in her soup, following a provincial custom. She is not superstitious; her birthday falls on the 13th.

37—Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12079
Notice is hereby given that E. J. Rife has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of John A. Miller, of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of April A. D. 1935.

C. C. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio

(Apr. 16, 23, 30)

—0—

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REGULAR \$1.10 POWDER

NOW 75¢

(Limited time only)

The same exquisite Cory Powder, just as you have always seen it for \$1.10. Scented with the four most popular Cory perfumes, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, "Paris," each in its own distinctive box. Twelveskin true shades to choose from.

Send 10 cents to Cory, New York, Dept. A.N., for samples of three shades of the new Cory Lipstick (enough for 18 applications).

—0—

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Household goods

See them at 136 W. Main-st between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday and Saturday, C. J. Try. 51

FOR SALE—50 lb ice refrigerator with double doors. Inq. 409 N. Court St. —51

62—Radio Equipment

New \$49.95 Motorola and Philco auto radios \$37.50, plus installation. Pettit Tire Shop. —62

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE—Pansies in bloom, tomatoes, frost-proof cabbage and rock garden plants, at Walnut-st Greenhouse.

—62

FOR SEEDS of all kinds come to this store. A complete variety. Barrere & Nickerson. —64

—0—

Buy Something You Need . . . Now

Read Every Ad on This Page— There's News Galore Here!

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Merchandise

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

POTTED HYBRID TEA ROSES

NOW IN BLOOM FOR

PLANTING OUTDOORS LATER.

SELECT PLANTS \$1 UP.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES.

Phone 44

64—Specials at the Stores

\$3.50 Croq. Wave, 2 for \$6

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

108½ W. Main St.

Call 486 for Appointment—64

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Flat of 4 rooms at

127½ E. Main-st with bath, electric lights, gas and other conveniences. Inquire 127 E. Main

or phone 263 or 283. —74

75—Houses for Rent

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE WITH

FURNACE FOR RENT, CENTRAL. Posses-

sion May 15. Phone 277. —75

76—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room

modern home with furnace and

garage. Phone 1449. —81

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE

190 Acre tract, fair improve-

ments, on a good pine; A dan-

dy Country Home of 100

acres, good location; 60 acre

tract, good improvements and

location; Many other small

and large farms. —83

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

Your old white shoes reglazed like

new, 25c pair. Schreiner's, 112

S. Court-st. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and

printed. 25c for any size.

Ebert's Soda Grill. —83

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair

Prices. Let us do your next

printing job. Quality and Ser-

vice Always. THE HERALD

Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

26—Papering, Painting, Decorating

AWNINGS made to measure for

homes or business places, all

types and styles Mason Bros.

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WANTED

Immediate income and fine future

for married man living in Circleville who is able to meet qualifi-

cations demanded by reputable

firm. Write today C. Gernes,

250-96 N. 5th St., Columbus,

Ohio. Phone 234. —84

27—Classified Display

Automotive

28—For Sale

CITY PROPERTY

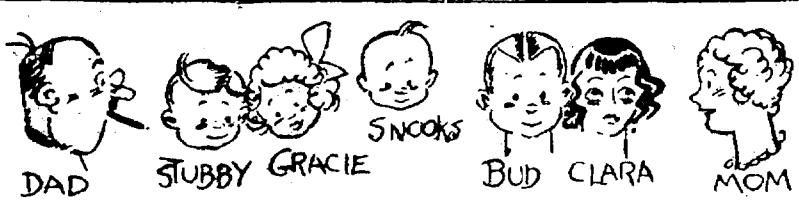
A dandy 7 room modern

frame stucco house with two

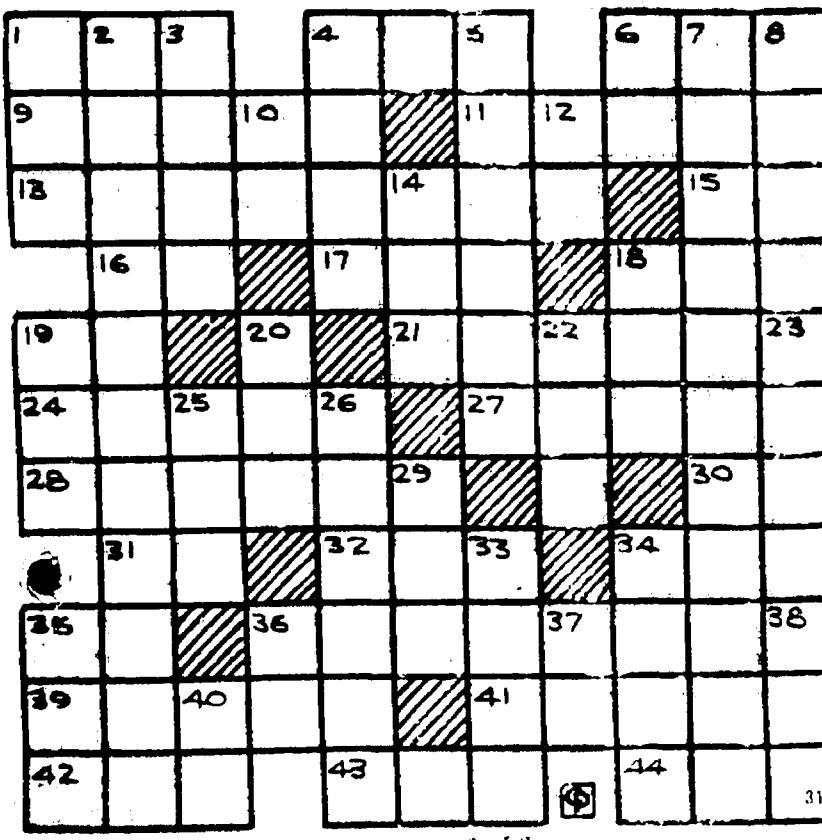
JUST AMONG US GIRLS

The way a man can STRETCH HIS imagination - has nothing on the way he STRETCHES his moral standards!

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



BUD'S ANNOUNCEMENTS OFTEN HAVE A CHARMING ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

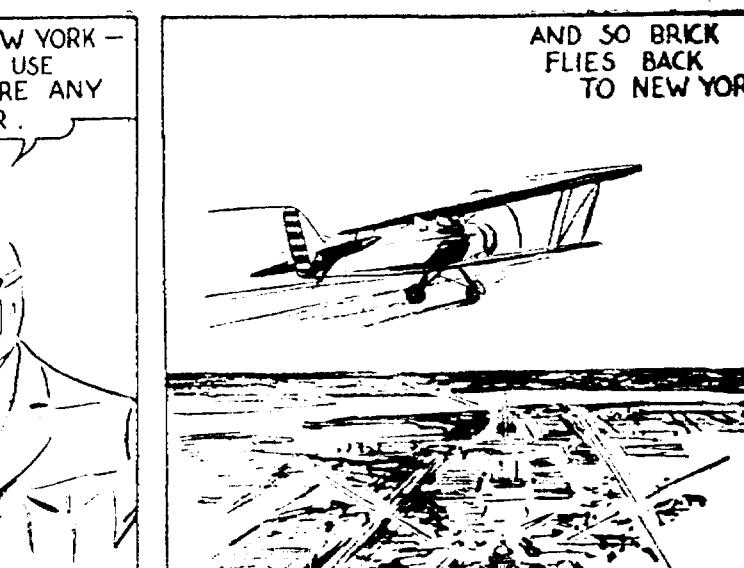
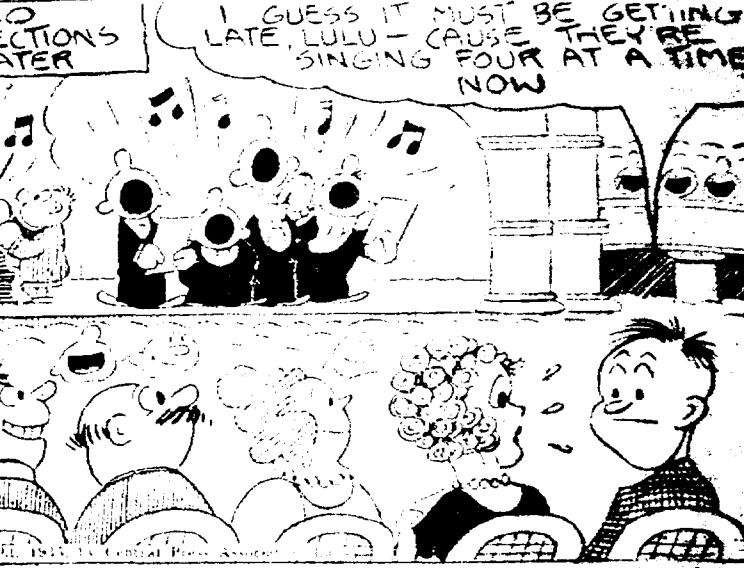
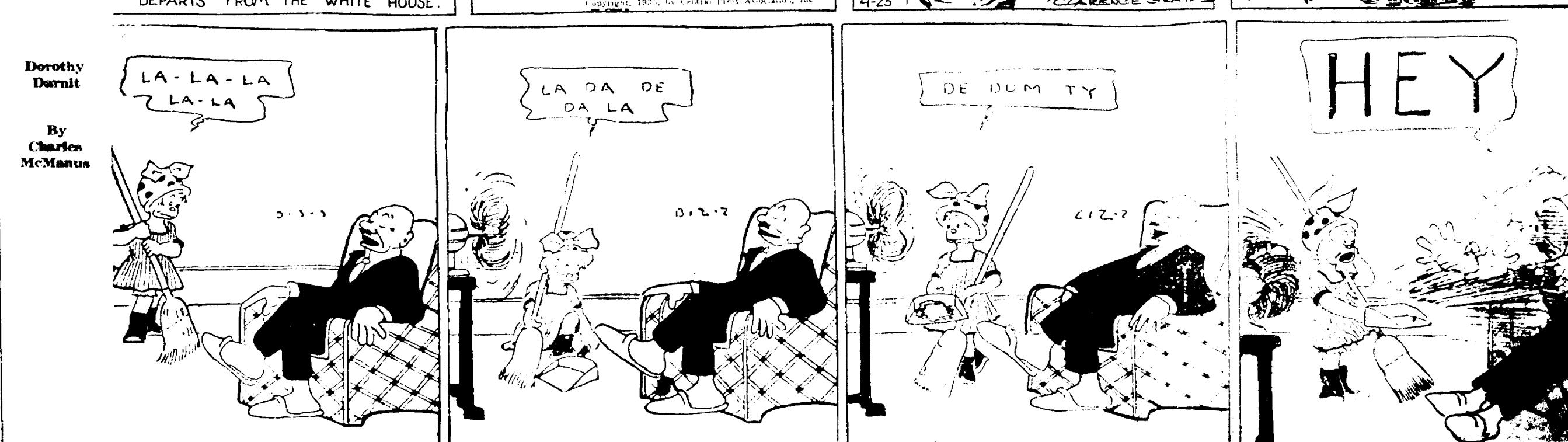
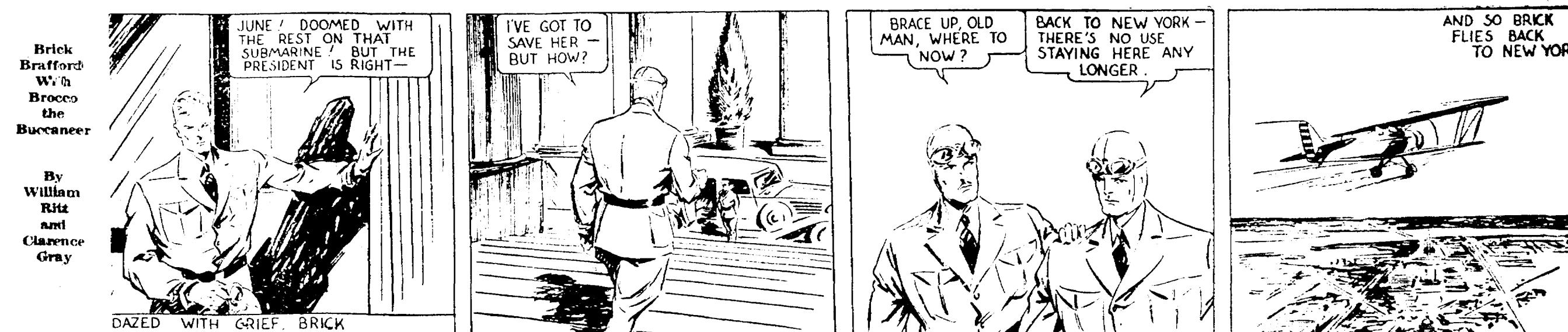
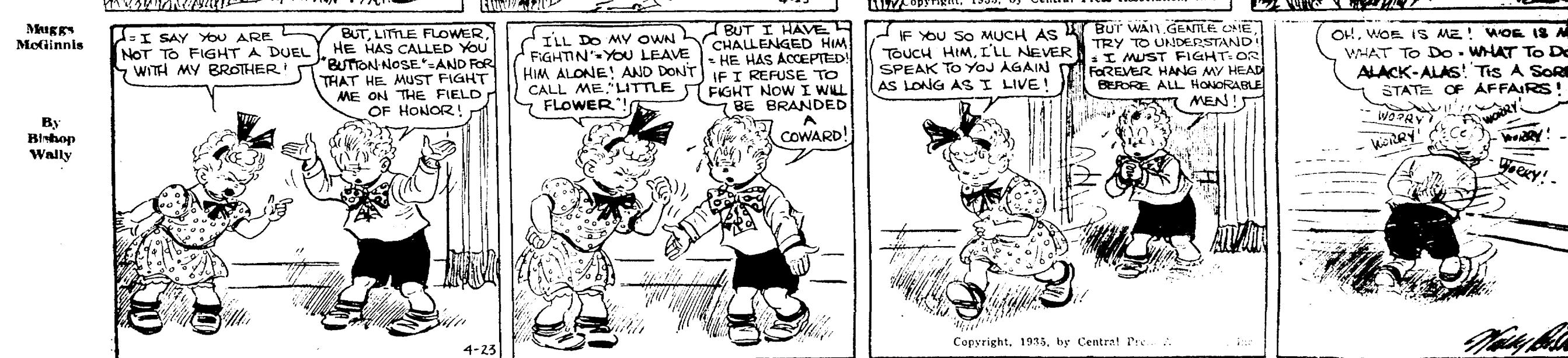
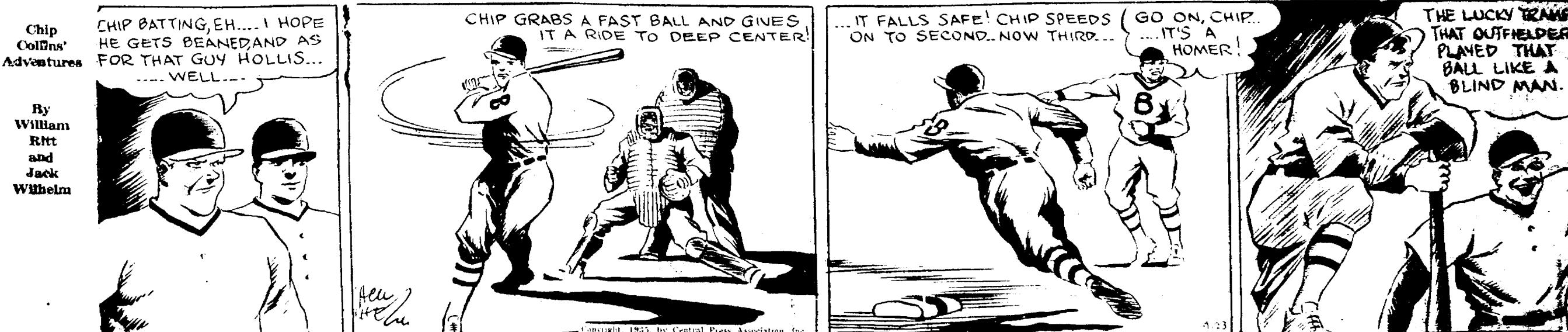
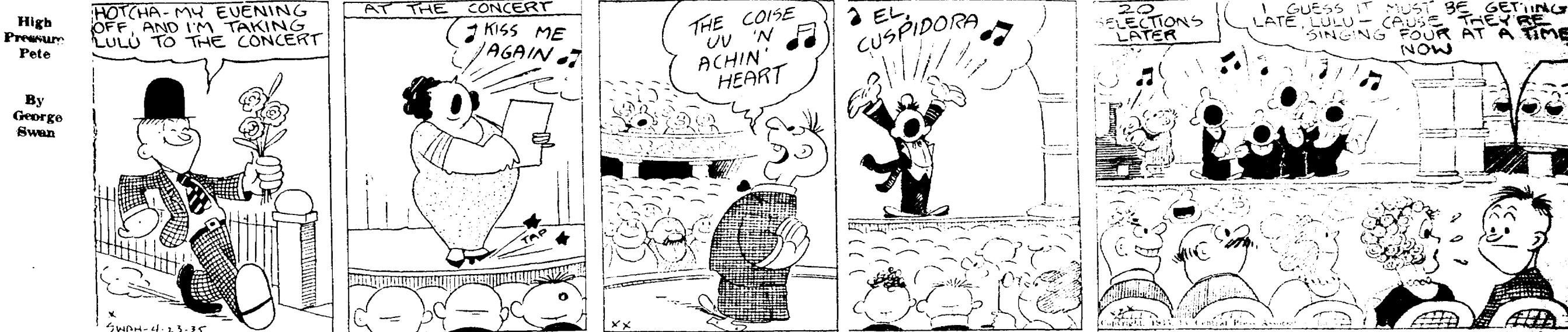
- 1-Burn up
- 4-Insect
- 5-Playing card
- 9-Wild growths
- 11-Attack
- 13-Prankish adventure
- 15-A continent (abbr.)
- 16-Peck (abbr.)
- 17-Mineral spring
- 18-Near
- 19-Army order (abbr.)
- 21-A loophole
- 24-Those who snub others
- 27-Division of a drama
- 28-Joining to
- 30-Article
- 31-Boy's nickname
- 32-Number
- 34-Railroad (abbr.)
- 35-Not (prefix)
- 36-A great elevation
- 39-A fight
- 41-Musical instrument
- 42-Affirmative vote
- 43-Female pig
- 44-Compass point

Answer to previous puzzle

CHART	SPEM
LIVE	LESSEE
ORE	TITI MR
SE	BASS BAG
E CULT	FARE
POLK	MILK
BARK	ULL W
ARE	POLE PI
RC	CANE BUD
B LONG	BE T
SLANT	TEETH

DOWN

- 1-Reverence
- 2-Dejection
- 3-Part of a ship
- 4-Makes
- 6-The present day (poss.)



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

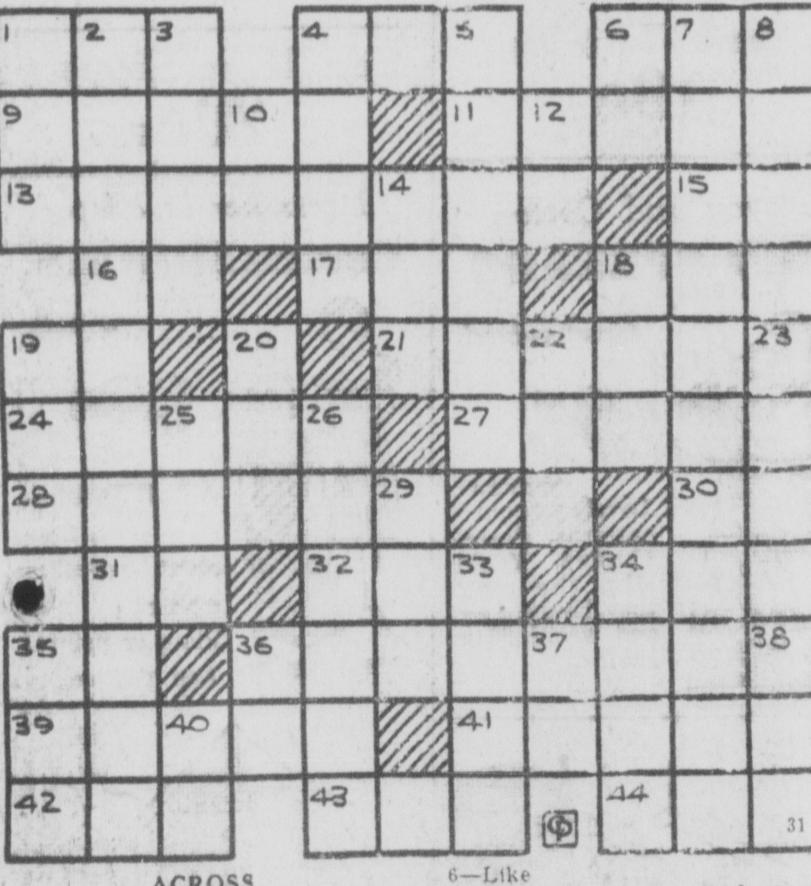


BUD'S ANNOUNCEMENTS OFTEN HAVE A CHARMING ELEMENT OF SURPRISE



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Sum up
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- Boy's nickname
- Number
- Railroad (abbr.)
- Not (prefix)
- A great elevation
- Fight
- Musical instrument
- Affirmative vote
- Female pig
- Compass point
- Reverence
- Dejection
- Part of a ship
- Snares
- The present day (poss.)

DOWN

- Like a person one hundred years old
- Greek letter
- District attorney (abbr.)
- Compass point
- Imitate
- Beverage
- Man's name
- Japanese sash
- English Church Union (abbr.)
- Number
- Not even
- Pries
- African antelope
- Enough (poetic)
- Anger
- United States of America (abbr.)
- Short for mother
- Treasurer (abbr.)
- Compass point
- Note of the scale

Answer to previous puzzle

CHART	S P E R M
L I V E	L E S S E E
O R E	T I T I M R
S E	B A S S B A G
E C U L T	F A I R E
P O L K	M I L K
B A R K	L U L L W
A R E	P O L E P I
R C	C A N E B U D
B L O N G	B E T
B I	S L A N T T E E T H

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By Paul Robinson

The way a man can STRETCH his

imagination - has nothing on the way he STRETCHES his moral standards!

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

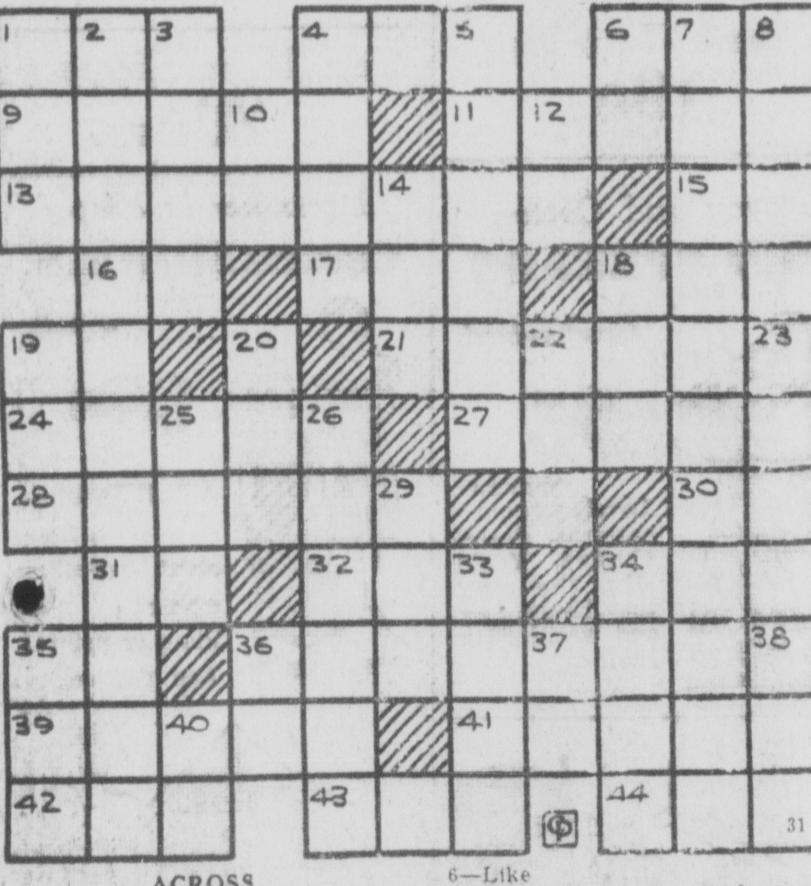


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B A R K	L U L L W
A R E	P O L E P I
R C	C A N E B U D
B L O N G	B E T
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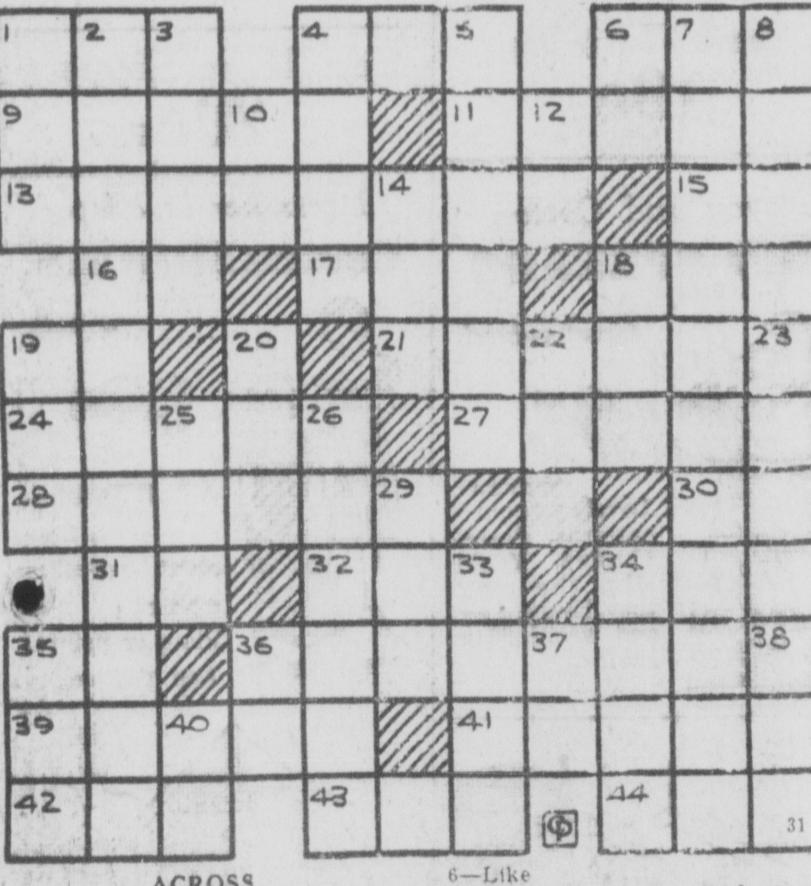


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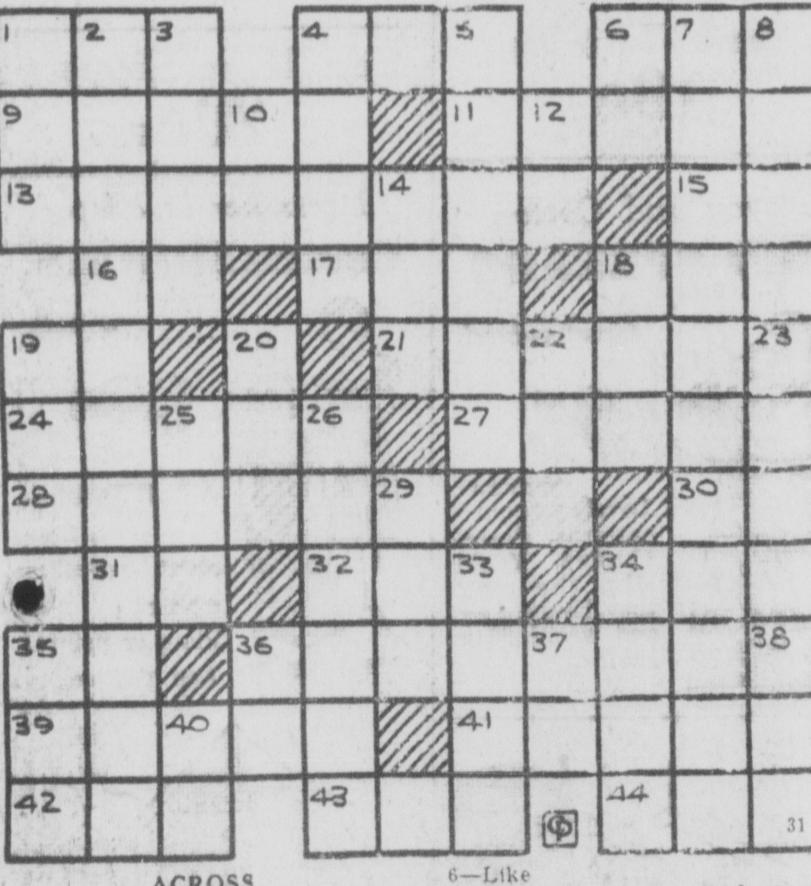


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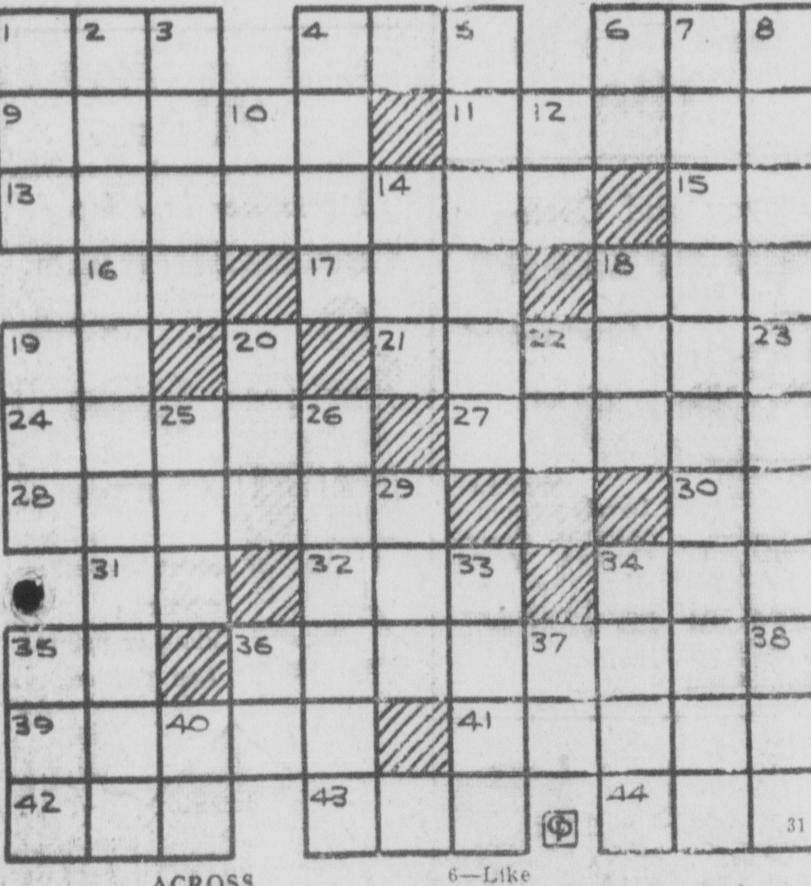


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L I V E	L E S S E E
O R E	T I T I M R
S E	B A S S B A G
E C U L T	F A I R E
P O L K	M I L K

Rural Homes Benefitted By Midland's Expansion

The Ohio-Midland Light and Power Company has energized the newly completed 12,000 volt line between Kingston and Laurelvile, it was announced by G. H. Ayres, general manager of the company at Canal Winchester. This line constitutes another unit of the Company's series of projects to provide improved, uninterrupted service to its 4,500 customers and to extend its service where necessary.

This three-year program, together with regular operating expenses, has thus far cost the company over three-quarters of a million dollars.

25 Worked 8 Months

The first step in the program was the rebuilding of the 50 mile 30,000 volt transmission line which feeds out of the Picway power plant to Canal Winchester on one end and the United States Veterans' hospital and reformatory at Camp Sherman on the other end. This project required the services of 25 men working for eight months at a cost of \$125,000.

The line was rebuilt in three sections: Picway to Camp Sherman, Picway to Rees and Rees to Canal Winchester. As the rebuilding had to be done with practically no interruption to service, the new line was constructed parallel to the old line, which was torn down after the new line had been energized. Part of the 12,000 volt distribution line and the company's private telephone line, being on the same poles with the transmission line, had to be rebuilt at the same time. New poles, crossarms, and insulators and larger size wire

were required on this rebuilding project.

During this period of construction, maintenance costs on the feeder line amounted to \$50,000, keeping the regular line crew of 15 men busy most of the time.

Within the last two months a new 12,000 volt distribution line has been built from Kingston to Laurelvile at a cost of \$13,000. Branches off this line serving the villages of Hallsville and Whisler will cost \$8,000. This line was installed so that the villages of Laurelvile, Adelphi, Amanda, Tarlton, and Stoutsville would obtain the greatly improved quality of electric service that has been brought to the remainder of the company's territory.

Served from Millers

Previously this district was served from the Ashville substation on a 6000 volt distribution line. Under the new arrangement Stoutsville, Oakland and Amanda will be served from the Miller substation several miles south of Circleville, bringing the transmission line ten miles nearer to these villages and improving voltage conditions.

Laurelvile, Adelphi, and Tarlton are now being served from the new 12,000 volt line out of Kingston. New transformers and switching and protective equipment have been installed at the Kingston and Miller substations

"Doublecrossed?"



Rinehart Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St.
Phone 1376.

Sealed-In-Steel G.E. Mechanism Has Unparalleled Performance Record

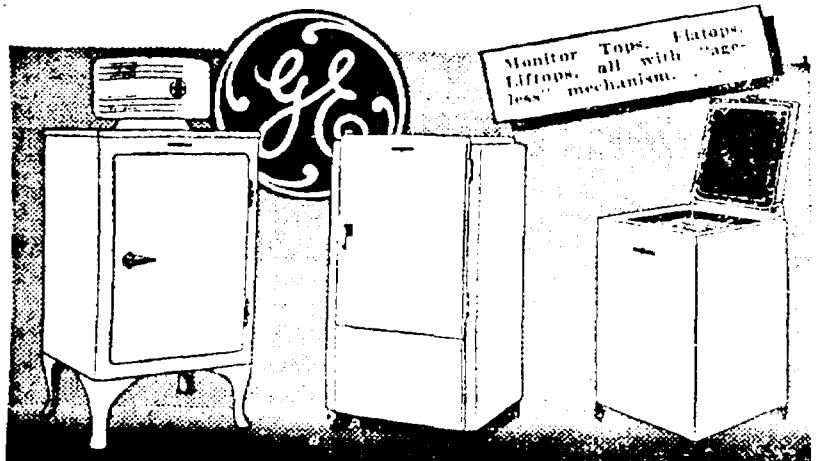
a dozen
models
to select
from

\$84.50
and up

MOST any modern refrigerator will prove fairly satisfactory at first. But when the newness wears off, what then?

With General Electric, you'll enjoy the same uninterrupted low-cost refrigeration after many years as you will the day of delivery. Because each General Electric, whether Monitor Top, Flatop, or Liftop, has sealed-in-steel mechanism... protected from air, dirt, and moisture... built to defy time.

Remarkable as it may seem... the sealed-in-steel mechanism in 97% of all General Electrics used for five years is still giving dependable refrigeration to original owners. Why not see the new 1935 models?



5
Years
Performance
Protection

In addition to the standard one year warranty, 1935 General Electric refrigerators carry four more years protection on matchless sealed-in-steel mechanism... for only \$5.00... five full years for only \$1.00 a year. This is included in all quoted prices.

No Down Payment

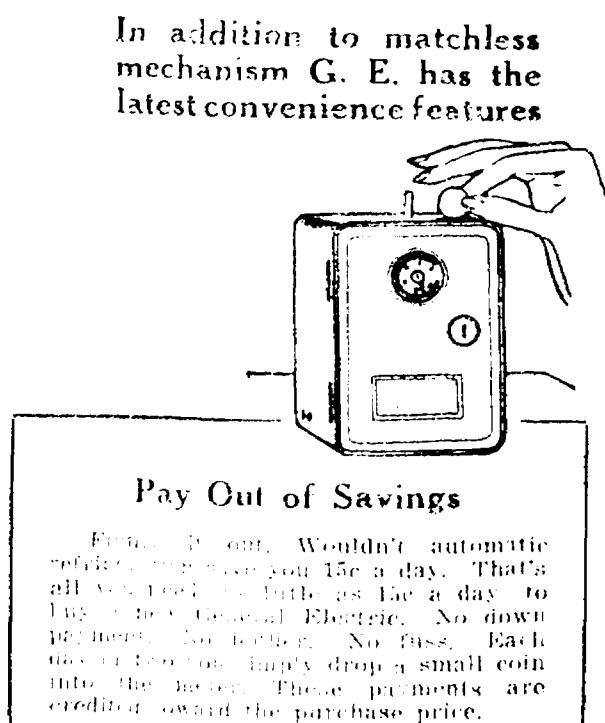
as little as

15c

a day—on meter plan

97%

of all Monitor Top General
Electrics 5 years old
still give faithful service to
original owners.



Pay Out of Savings

From \$1.00. Wouldn't automatic service pay you 15¢ a day? That's all you need to further add a day to buy a new General Electric. No down payment, no holding. No fuss. Each meter plan simply drops a small coin into the meter. These payments are credited toward the purchase price.

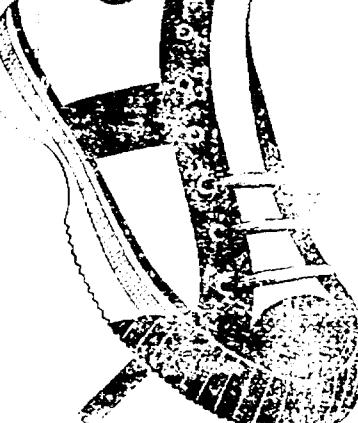
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. MAIN
PHONE 236

Starting Now! PENNEY'S After Easter Reductions

Boys! Buy these bargain priced
CANVAS SHOES

While they last at only

49c



Men's sizes, too, at this remarkably low price! Great heavy rubber outsoles that will wear long beyond your expectations! But all the regular quality is there at this new low price! Odorless insoles, drill lined... reinforced at all points of wear! Neutral color.

34-in. Wide Mesh Net

Unusual value!

29c ya.

The rough-weave wide mesh lets in the light insures privacy! Ecru, ivory!

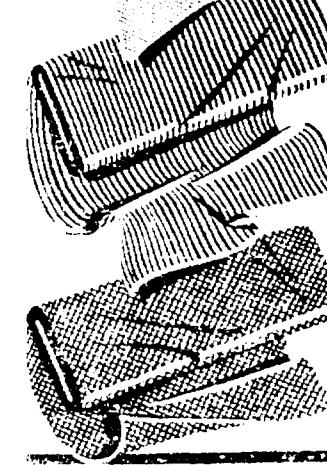
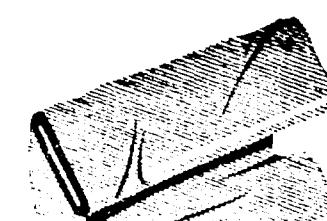
WOMEN'S
SILK HOSE
SEAMLESS

Only 8 dozen to be sold at this price—

25c Pair

RUFFLED
CURTAINS

5 piece Marquisette sets—
18 pair to close out at
33c Pair



Look Here—
Fine Yarn

Cheviots

Standard Quality—28"

10c

Take measurements today for—play suits for the kiddies, long wearing work shirts for Father, and sturdy house frocks for yourself. They'll wear and they'll wash to complete satisfaction. Plain colors, stripes, checks! A fine, closely-woven cheviot.

Thriftily Priced For Everybody At Penney's

Boys' Bibless
OVERALLS

A close out of this number

49c Pair



Values! Men's Covert
Work Pants

98c

STURDY! Bar-stitched and reinforced! RIGHT WEIGHT! For Spring and Summer! Full cut, semi-sack style, to fit perfectly. Dark colors. Buys!

BOYS' WOOL
KNICKERS

27 Pair reduced to

98c



Values! Men's Nainsook

UNIONS

49c

Cool, durable, fine check nainsook. Perfect-fitting with suspender strap back and knitted back snubbers. Sizes 36 to 52. Buy today and save greatly!

BOYS' SHIRTS
AND SHORTS

A closeout for quick sale

15c Each

Pay Out of Savings

From \$1.00. Wouldn't automatic service pay you 15¢ a day? That's all you need to further add a day to buy a new General Electric. No down payment, no holding. No fuss. Each meter plan simply drops a small coin into the meter. These payments are credited toward the purchase price.

BOYS' GOLF
SOCKS

Only 4 dozen to close out at this price

7½c Pair

MEN'S RAYON
SOCKS

Only 8 dozen to close out at this price

8½c Pair

To a low price for quick selling

25c

Boys' Wool
KNICKER SUITS

Only 12 in this lot at the price

\$3

LADIES AND GIRLS
BROADCLOTH
SLIPS

Close out price

23c

DANCE SETS

Consists of brassiere and pantie to match—They are silk—

69c Set

BLOOMERS

For Ladies and girls—6 dozen to close out at

19c Pair

COTTON DRESSES

Street styles—The best values we ever offered at this price—Special

97c

36" Quilting Cretonne

15c ya.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Soiled and reduced to a low price for quick sale

49c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

A discontinued number reduced to a low price for quick sale

49c

Bright CRETONNES

Sunfast! Only

19c ya.

35 36-in. wide! Grand for curtains, cushions, garment-bags or slip-covers!

29c ya.

Spring CRETONNES

Bargain priced.

10c ya.

35 36-in. wide! Grand for curtains, cushions, garment-bags or slip-covers!

29c ya.

36x105" Rayon & cotton SPREADS

\$1.00

Beautiful jacquard patterns in soft clear pastel colors. The cotton and rayon mixture gives a lovely, dull-and-lustrous effect. These launder perfectly.

Priscilla CURTAINS

Also 5-pc. Sets.

49c



Fine scrim or marquisette in a variety of patterns trimmed with ruffles.

10c

Especially low priced for the fine quality and firm weave. New designs, colors!

37c

SILK FLAT CREPE

In short length—3 to 8 yard pieces—Plains and Prints

—While they last

37c

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Fast colors—Good Patterns and styles—Only 4 dozen to go at this price

34c

Girls Rayon Bloomers

15c

Bed Room Slippers

20c

Dress her in crisp Cotton FROCKS

at only

39c

A find! Batistes—fine-count percale sport! Plain or prints! And fast-color!

39c

Ready now in the new Grey, Dusk, Tea Dance, Sauterne and other smart new-season colors!

Chiffon, semi-service, sizes 3½ to 10½! Real Penney buys!

PENNEY'S
THE SPeC. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Rural Homes Benefitted By Midland's Expansion

The Ohio-Midland Light and Power Company has energized the newly completed 12,000 volt line between Kingston and Laurelvile, it was announced by G. H. Ayres, general manager of the company at Canal Winchester. This line constitutes another unit of the Company's series of projects to provide improved, uninterrupted service to its 4,500 customers and to extend its service where necessary.

This three-year program, together with regular operating expenses, has thus far cost the company over three-quarters of a million dollars.

25 Worked 8 Months

The first step in the program was the rebuilding of the 50 mile 30,000 volt transmission line which feeds out of the Picway power plant to Canal Winchester on one end and the United States Veterans' hospital and reformatory at Camp Sherman on the other end. This project required the services of 25 men working for eight months at a cost of \$125,000.

The line was rebuilt in three sections: Picway to Camp Sherman, Picway to Rees and Rees to Canal Winchester. As the rebuilding had to be done with practically no interruption to service, the new line was constructed parallel to the old line, which was torn down after the new line had been energized. Part of the 30,000 volt distribution line and the company's private telephone line, being on the same poles with the transmission line, had to be rebuilt at the same time. New poles, crossarms, and insulators and larger size wire

were required on this rebuilding project.

During this period of construction, maintenance costs on the feeder lines amounted to \$50,000, keeping the regular line crew of 15 men busy most of the time.

Within the last two months a new 12,000 volt distribution line has been built from Kingston to Laurelvile at a cost of \$13,000.

Branches off this line serving the villages of Hallsville and Whisler will cost \$9,000. This line was installed so that the villages of Laurelvile, Adelphi, Amanda, Tarlton, and Stoutsville would obtain the greatly improved quality of electric service that has been brought to the remainder of the company's territory.

Served from Millers

Previously this district was served from the Ashville substation on a 6900 volt distribution line. Under the new arrangement Stoutsville, Oakland and Amanda will be served from the Miller substation several miles south of Circleville, bringing the transmission line ten miles nearer to these villages and improving voltage conditions.

Laurelvile, Adelphi, and Tarlton are now being served from the new 12,000 volt line out of Kingston. New transformers and switching and protective equipment have been installed at the Kingston and Miller substations

to take care of this added load, and these substations are now ready to supply three times the amount of the present load in this district.

"Doublecrosser?"

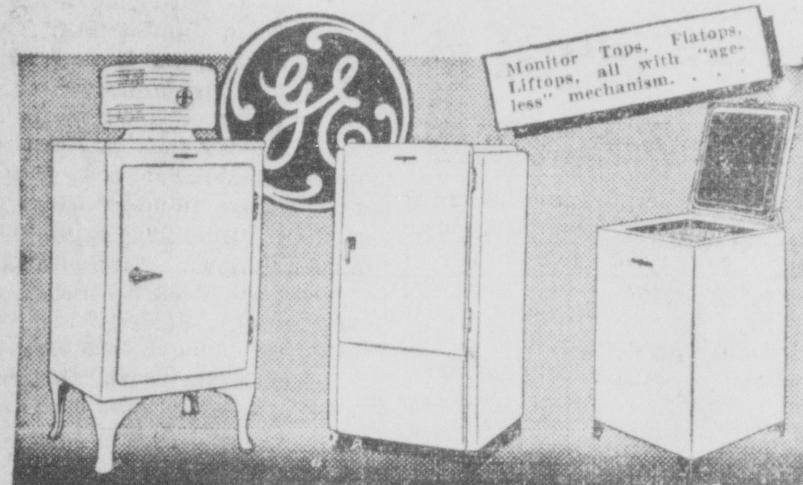


Rinehart Funeral Home
203 S. Scioto St.
Phone 1376.

Sealed-In-Steel G.E. Mechanism Has Unparalleled Performance Record

a dozen
models
to select
from

\$84.50
and up



5

Years
Performance
Protection

In addition to the standard one year warranty, 1935 General Electric refrigerators carry four more years protection on matchless sealed-in-steel mechanism for \$5... five full years for only \$1 a year. This is included in all quoted prices.

No Down Payment

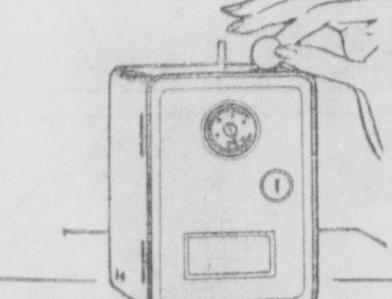
as little as

15c

a day—on meter plan

97%

of all Monitor Top General
Electrics 5 years old
still give faithful service to
original owners



In addition to matchless mechanism G. E. has the latest convenience features

Pay Out of Savings

Figure it out. Wouldn't automatic refrigeration save you 15¢ a day? That's all you need—as little as 15¢ a day—to buy a new General Electric. No down payment. No bother. No fuss. Each day or two you simply drop a small coin into the meter. These payments are credited toward the purchase price.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. MAIN

PHONE 236

Thriftily Priced For Everybody At Penney's

Boys' Bibless OVERALLS

A close out of this number

49c Pair



Values! Men's Covert
Work Pants

98c

STURDY! Bar-tacked and reinforced! RIGHT WEIGHT!

For Spring and Summer! Full cut, semi-slack style, to fit perfectly. Dark colors. Buys!

BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS

27 Pair reduced to

98c



Values! Men's Nainsook
UNIONS

49c

Cool, durable, fine check nainsook. Perfect-fitting with suspender strap back and knitted back snubber. Sizes 36 to 52. Buy today and save greatly!

BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS

A closeout for quick sale

15c Each

35/36-in. wide! Floral or formal designs. Buy now at this very low price for 1st quality!

BOYS' GOLF SOCKS

Only 4 dozen to close out at this price

7½c Pair

MEN'S RAYON SOCKS

Only 8 dozen to close out at this price

8½c Pair

Boys' Wool KNICKER SUITS

Only 12 in this lot at the price

\$3

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Just 15 pair to sell at this price

\$1.19

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Fine yarn blue chambray—

Only 5 dozen to go now at

35c

MEN'S WOOL SUITS

Only 15 to go at this price—

It's a bargain—

\$12.75

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Soiled and reduced to

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A discontinued number re-

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15c Each

35/36-in. wide! Grand for curtains, cushions, garment-bags or slip-covers!

50" Drapery Sateen

Fine quality!

29c yd.

A good lining protects drapes from strong sun light, and adds weight! Tan!

LADIES AND GIRLS BROADCLOTH SLIPS

Close out price

23c

HIGHER PRICED BRASSIERS REDUCED

To a low price for quick sell-

25c

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

We reduced 47 from a higher

price down to

\$3.98

DANCE SETS

Consists of brassiere and pantie to match—They are silk—

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For Ladies and girls—6 dozen

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COTTON DRESSES

Street styles—The best val-

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97c

36" Quilting Cretonne

Lustre finish!

15c yd.

Bargain priced! Excellent for

slip-covers, too.

Lovely, colorful floral prints.

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Bargain priced!

10c yd.

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\$1.00

Beautiful jacquard patterns in

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lovely dull-and-lustrous effect.

These launder perfectly.

Look Here—
Fine Yarn
Cheviots

Standard Quality—28"

10c

Take measurements today
for—play suits for the kids,
dies, long wearing work
shirts for Father, and sturdy
house frocks for your
self. They'll wear and
they'll wash to complete
satisfaction. Plain colors,
stripes, checks! A fine,
closely-woven cheviot.

Priscilla CURTAINS
Also 5-pc. Sets

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And fast-color!

**A new lot of
Silk Hose**
Save on clothes!

38c

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Dusk, Tea Dance, Sauterne and
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Chiffon, semi-service, sizes 8 1/2
to 10 1/2! Real Penney buys!